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Claim Attackers Have Routed 2,000 Manchurian Soldiers

Shanghai, Feb. 12.

JAPANESE

ANSWER

AWAITED

Tokyo Will Also

Clarify Attitude

On Limitation

It is expected that the Government

will deliver its replies to Great Bri-

tain's, France's and America's re-

quests for information regarding

naval building at any moment. It is

It is expected, also, that the For-

eign Office and Navy will clarify

their attitudes on arms limitations and

deal with the present international

building programmes. Meanwhile,

the celebration of the Empire's found-

IS THIS DRESS REHEARSAL?

The Singapore Free Press observes:

DEFENSIVE WEAPON

and not an aggressive weapon.

limitations agreed upon.

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of continental coasts from the Canal

Zone to Alaska, Hawali and insular

possession, but also a defence which

BRITISH RAILWAYS

HAVE GOOD YEAR

London, Feb. 11.

from our shores."-United Press.

Singapore, Feb. 12.

Washington, Feb. 11.

lopments.—United Press.

visits to Singapore."

likely they will be handed to the

three Ambassadors simultaneously,

Tokyo, Feb. 12.

Following an intensive artillery barrage, Japanese forces, whose base is at Changteh, a city in Honan on the Peiping-Hankow railway, launched an offensive on Tangyin, ten kilometres south of Changteh, according to semi-official Japanese reports.

It is claimed that 2,000 former Manchurian troops under General Wan Fu-lin were routed north of Tangyin as the Japanese thrust southward got underway. Some 15,000 Chinese troops are stated to be defending Tang-

According to Japanese observers, the southward movement of the Japanese troops foreshadows a general push in the direction of the Lunghal railway. The advance is being made parallel with another Japanese column which has moved from Taming towards Chihsifeng during the last few days, and when this single movement was reported, Japanese observers tended to credit the Japanese command with the intention of carrying out pincer operations by advancing troops south and east so as to cut off the Chinese units on the eastern section of the Lunghai front.

Following the latest developments, Japanese troops are believed to be heading directly for Chingchow, the junction of the Pelping-Hankow and Lunghai railway lines.

Meanwhile the Japanese claim that their threat to Hsuchow has increased following the crossing of the Hwalho River at two points. These two columns are advancing northward from Pengpu and Linhwaikuan.--Reuter.

Bombs Wreck River Bridge

Hankow, Feb. 12. It is learned from reliable sources that due to the severe bombing yesterday; and also on February 10, the Yellow River bridge and the Kinhan | Pacific. railway, north-west of Chengchow, were very badly damaged, necessitating temporary suspension of all

Wuchang aerodrome, which is used by the Eurasia and C.N.A.C., planes, was apparently the objective yesterday of the Japanese rald, but the field escaped the missles, most of which fell into open country, southwest of Wuchang.

Apparently no bombs landed near the Waterfront as was earlier believed, and no damage of any importance, was caused.

A message from Ichang says that H.M.S. Gannet has arrived at Jehang, (Continued on Page 5.)

DETERMINED TO STOP **TERRORISM**

Another Shanghai Crime Discovered

Shanghal, Feb. 12. The discovery of a fourth decapitated head, which is the third within 24 hours, is exercising the French police, who are determined to stamp out terrorism even if this entails sealing up the entire French Concession,

French patrols have already been doubled, and if this does not result declaring higher dvidends this year. in an improving situation, more The Great Western Railway have de- The Court granted a summons other countries with large Jewish drastic measures will be taken.

terrorism, French polico sinco the London, Midland and Scottish Rail- Ceylon from entering the Council and would keep its frontiers intact.

TOWARD Wide Support for Anti-Japanese Boycott Move

H.K. YACHTSMAN MEETS DESTROYER



A Hongkong yachting party recently encountered a Japanese destroyer off Castle Peak and promptly made a camera record of the occasion. A little later they sighted a second craft off the British Island of Sha Chau. The above photograph shows the slim warcraft cruising slowly beyond Castle Peak.

Italy Denies Troop-Massing On Frontier

Reuter Bulletin.

Rome , Feb. 11. The Italian authorities deny the Vienna report that Italy is massing troops on the Itale-Austrian frontier owing to the situation in Germany, which might affect Nazis Austria.-

ITALIANS READY_TO WITHDRAW

Progress Made At Anglo-Italian

Conversations

London, Feb. 12.

From unimpeachable quarters ing is over-shadowing all other deve- it is learned that Count Dino Grandi, Italian Ambassador in | London, has intimated to Mr. has been formally inaugurated and Some quarters regard the warship tary, that Italy wishes to member of the Provisional Governdemonstration here as a dress rehearsal for a possible war in the evacuate her volunteers from ment as Governor. Spanish soil.

will prove a surprise to those who reached a point making possible an the Bank of Chosen, the Japan Inceived at 1.45 a.m. to-day, was falls in the same entegory as other the war.

The Governor, Sir Shenton Thomas, will officiate at the opening of the thus far achieved in the Anglobase when 11,000 guests will include thus far achieved in the Anglosix Malayan Sultans,—United Press. Italian conversations on nonintervention.

It is understood the agreement to Mr. Carl Vinson, chairman of the withdrawal is subject to the impend-House Naval Committee, announced ing accord regarding the checking of to-day he would append a statement foreign help to Loyalists and it is other line being the Pelpingto the Naval Expansion Bill reaffirm- understood that M. Maisky, the ing America's fundamental policy of Russian Ambassador, has informed maintaining the fleet as a defensive Great Britain that Russia is prepared to pay for the evacuation of Russians He disclosed a provision which will from Spain provided agreement open the door to the United States' can be reached on other points .participation in any subsequent inter- United Press. national agreements for naval arms

provision be made to empower the President to suspend portions of the expansion plan as necessary to bring the United States within the "Adequate naval defence," said Mr. Vinson, "means not only protection

Colombo, Feb. 11. will keep any potential enemy away jurisdiction over the speaker of the political parties. Council and officers under him.

This is the sequel to a dispute be-Two more railways in Britain are meetings of the Council.

clared a four per cent. dividend on against the Speaker of the Council populations in order to discover new their common shares, compared with and two police officers for illegally homes for them and would also main-As a result of Shanghal's wave of three per cent. last year, while the restraining reporters of the Times of taln peace with all her neighbours New Year have arrested 0,000 persons way have declared a dividend of 14 Chamber. The summons must be with a continue on the Covernment latified Inst year.—Renter

BERLIN EXPLAINS WHY FRONTIER WAS CLOSED

Berlin, Fcb. 11. been dosed pending regulation of affairs, desired.

diplomatic banquet on Tuesday next, and further declared that no Privy Council for Internal affairs would be established similar to that for foreign affairs .- United Press.

PEIPING'S NEW BANK TO OPEN

Local Authorities Invest Millions Of Dollars

Peiping, Feb. 11. The new Federal Reserve Bank

Mr. Wang announced that half of the Provisional Government's share Japanese trawler. "If the facts are ever known concern- It is authoritatively stated that of the bank's capital was paid from A wireless message from the heavy fog. Chinese anti-alreraft ing the American warships' visit they negotiations for withdrawal have the Bank of Chosen the Japan In-Yokohama Specie Bank. Eight local signed by Assistant Superintend. planes crossed to Wuchang and banks, including branches of three ent of Police Thompson. central Government banks, must now read: provide their share of capital, totalling \$25,000,000.

has taken over the Pingsui Railway were fired. from the Chinese udministration, thus placing the two North China railways under that company's control. the Shanhaikwan Railway.-Reuter.

Rumania Will Aid Jews

Government States Its Policy

Bucharest, Feb. 11. The Rumanian Government Issued a statement to-day that it would revive the Constitution in order to The State Council of Ceylon is respond to the necessities of the is rushing an "Immunity Bill," which | moment, brought about by hatred will deprive the local courts of and strife between the numerous

lillegal class.

Rumania would co-operate with Special. for questioning and selzed 182 per cent, on ordinary shares, against returned next, week, Reuter Bulles motto of the Government is thing

PRESSMEN GRILL SPOKESMAN

Germany's Internal Affairs Mystery

Berlin, Feb. 11. Herr Alfred Berndt, Dr. Goebbels' deputy, speaking to foreign journalists denied there had been encounters between the Black Guards and troops, or the occupation of barracks by Black Guards.

Herr Berndt looked worried when correspondent said: "You have told us what not happened. Will you tell what really happened ove 'General Blomberg's marriage?' Herr Berndt reiterated that this was a private affair. When a cor-respondent suggested that officers of the corps were not indifferent to the circumstances of an officer's marriage

Herr Berndt refused to reply. Referring to the recent army changes, the spokesman said it was not unnatural that Germany should replace army commanders by younger men as Britain and France had done The retirement of General Blomberg and General Von Britisch was due 'exclusively to ill health.

Herr Alfred Berndt, Deputy Press | Herr Berndt said that Herr Hitler Chief, said the rumour of the closing would return to Berlin on February of the frontiers seemed to have arisen 14. He denied that there would be from the fact that at one point of the a plebiscite or the formation of a Belgioli worker, the highways had Cabinet to deal purely with internal

truck traffic, which Belglum had Official circles are much annoyed by the B.B.C. broadcast last night of He said that Herr Adolf Hitler the reports in regard to Germany's would return to Berlin for the internal affairs.—Reuter Special.

JUNKS ATTACKED IN H.K. WATERS

attacked and burned in Hongkong waters by an armed aircraft raided Hankow, dropping

six Chinese trading junks at about respectively. After bombing

The incident happened between Reuter. Tungku Island and Lungkutam, in British waters, near Castle Peak. Subsequently four of the junks were set afire, though three were re-

covered and the fire extinguished by

the police. The fourth junk, after burning, became partly submerged. But the crew swam to Lungkulam. The other two junks were released but the crews cannot be located One man is known to have been

It is believed one more junk was set aftre outside British waters at the same time, the wireless report concludes.

BRITAIN LOSES DAVIS CUP HOPE

London, Feb. 12. Britain's Davis Cup chances are lessened by the announcement that The Government would make a Charles E. Hare, promising young Commissur of Social Security for the just re-examination of all citizenships player, is taking up a business ap- Crimean Republic, have been sentween the Council and the Times of granted after the great War, and pointment in the United States. He tenced to death on a charge of em-Coulon, whose reprsentatives were would organise the departure of all will probably be unable to return for bezzlement involving approximately deprived the privilege of attending foreign elements failing into an the Davis Cup and also will be unable 200,000 roubles.—Reuter. play at Wimbledon.—Reuter

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FORMER U.S. STATE SECRETARY URGING REPRISALS IN TRADE

China Whole-Heartedly Supports Conference Called in London

London, Feb. 12.

Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassador to the Court of St. James, will replace Madame Sun Yat-sen as China's representative at the International peace conference which will open in London to-day. It will discuss the Japanese boycott proposals.

Many other cables of sympathy have come from many parts of the world besides China, expressing the hope that the conference will succeed. Those sending their encouragement include Mr. Henry Stimson, former United States Secretary of States. Mr. Stimson urges unofficial severance of commercial relations with Japan.

Mr. T. V. Soong, in a lengthy cable from Hongkong, urges collective action against aggression.

"WE WILL **NEVER** STOP PRESS SURRENDER"

-Stirring--Speech-By--. Wang Ching-wei

After Air Raid "We will never surrender to aggression" declared Mr. Ching-wel when addressing a reception given yesterday by the Chinese Peoples' Foreign Affairs Association, held in support of the London Conference which starts to-day.

Mr. Wang, who is one of China's foremost writers, asserted that permanent peace was possible without justice, adding that any dis-According to a police report turbance of the peace in any part of will open for business on March 1, received early this morning, a the world was bound to have reper-Anthony Eden, Foreign Secre- with Wang Keh-min, very prominent number of junks have been cussions in every other part of the Just before the reception, Japanese

> bombs and handbills, but owing to batteries were unable to spot the After dropping a few bombs, the

bombed the commercial acrodrome near Nanhu, where the C.N.A.C., and Eurasia operate air lines from A Japanese armed trawler seized Hankow to Chungking and Hongkong The South Manchurian Railway 1 p.m. yesterday and machine-guns visitors returned to Hankow and dropped thousands of handbills,-

PURGE RUSSIA CONTINUES

Moscow, Feb. 11. As a sequel to permitting their bus to fall into a river with the result that several persons were drowned, six transport workers have been sentenced to death at Leningrad on a charge of sabotage, being allegedly members of a counter-revolutionary wreckers organisation.

Five others, including the woman

SURPREMIE COURT SESSION It is notified for general information

Marshal Chiang Kul-shek cables declaring that Japan is destroying lawand order in civilisation and leading the world back to barbarism. But, he adds, the Chinece will continue to defend themselves to the lust man and to the last inch of their territory. The summoning of the conference to devise means of curbing the madness and cruelty of the Japanese militarists has given the Chinese new strength to combat their onslaught -und-new hopes for the final vindication of China's rights, the Marshal

udds.—Reuter. MADAME SUN TO MISS MASS MEETING

London, Feb. 11, Madame Sun Yat-sen, widow of China's hero and patriot, has cabled the organisers of the International Peace Campaign, which meets tomorrow, regretting that duties in connection with the present crisis prevent her from attending the conference in London on Sunday, as was intended.

She urgently appeals to the conference to use this great opportunity at the present gathering of the pence forces of the world to exert netion against aggression.—Reuter,

AGGRESSORS SHOULD BE **PUNISHED**

Chiang's Message To Lord Cecil

Hankow, Feb. 12. Marshal Chlang Kai-shek last night sent a radio desputch to Lord Cecil in London upholding the antiaggression movement and congratulating the peer on the opening of the London mass meeting to deal with the Far East situation.

. He expressed the hope that international peace-lovers would give positive punishment to the aggressor nations.

Simultaneously, it is learned, the Korean National Front League issued a manifesto upholding the antiaggression movement. It described Japan not only as China's and Japan's enemy but the common enemy of the whole race and urged the union of all peace-loving masses to extinguish Japanese imperialism.—

United Press. WHOLE-HEARTED SUPPORT Hankow, Feb. 12.

China is whole-heartedly supporting the conference in London to-day, under the numplees of the International Peace Campaign, to discuss ways and means of boycotting Japan and helping China According to information reaching

here, Chinese public bodies throughout the country, including Hankow, Shanghal, Canton, Tsingtao, Tientsin. Peiping, Chungking, Changsha and Nanchang, have sent messages to the conference urging adoption of concreto and effective measures "to check Japanese aggression in China," Meanwhile, mass meetings have been held all over Hankow supporting the conference, Streets are filled that, Ills Honour the Chief Justice with huge placards with such slogans has ordered that the next . Criminal as "Support the International Boycott Sessions shall be held on Monday, Conference and world efforts to check Pebruary 14, at 10 a.m. Router. Japaneso aggression."-Router.

VERY homemaker who makes preserves for her family leaves a good space on the shelf for a variety of pickles.

The young folk like choosing from the different shapes among the mixed vegetables, while Father and Mother are in favour of a fruity chutney. The secret of that unusual pickle flavour for which the Indians are so famous lies just as much in the mixing of fruit and vegetables as in the blend-

Pop a plum or two into your mixed pickle, a slice of apple or lemon to impregnate the vegetables with their fruity flavour.

Apples combine with marrow to make a delicious chutney, too, and make a tomato chutney taste different. But here are some trusty favourites in the pickle world for you to try. Always buy good quality mait vinegar. Never use copper or metal pans, for the action of the vinegar on the

metal causes small portions to dis-solve in the liquid. An unchipped, enamel-lined pan is best, Use a wooden spoon for stirring, and pot the pickles in wide-necked jars, with patent stoppers or corks. The vinegar should completely cover the pickles, which should be stored in a

cool, dry place. Spiced Vinegar

First, a recipe for spiced vinegar, often used for pickles and chutneys. Ingredients: 4 pints vinegar, 4lb.
sugar, 2 tablespoonfuls mustard seed,
2 tenspoonfuls red chillies, one 2-inch cinnamon stick, a pinch of ground cloves, a tablespoonful grated horse-

radish, 4 peppercorns. Put the ingredients into a saucepan with a tight-fitting lid and bring to the boll. Keep covered, remove from heat and infuse for 11 hours, then strain.

Sweet Pickle

The addition of fruit gives an unusual flavour to this mixed pickle. Ingredients.—ilb. cucumber, 11b. marrow, 1lb. tomatoes, 1lb. sultanas, 3lb, onlons, 4oz, crystallised ginger,

31b. Demerara sugar, 14 pints vinegar, joz. sait, joz. turmeric, joz. bruised ginger, a pinch of celery seed, ground mace and mixed spice. Cut the tomatoes in halves and remove the seeds. Chop the marrow, onion and cucumber finely, or put

salt, and the spices tied in a muslin-Stir and boil for 21 hours until the mixture is dark and of a thick consistency. Pour into pets and make airtight when cold.

through a coarse mineer. Add the

vinegar, sultanas, cut up ginger, sugar,

Marrow & Apple

Cold meat is eaten with more relish if accompanied by this chutney. Ingredients-2lb. apples, 2lb. pre-

R2391. Lady, Be Bad!

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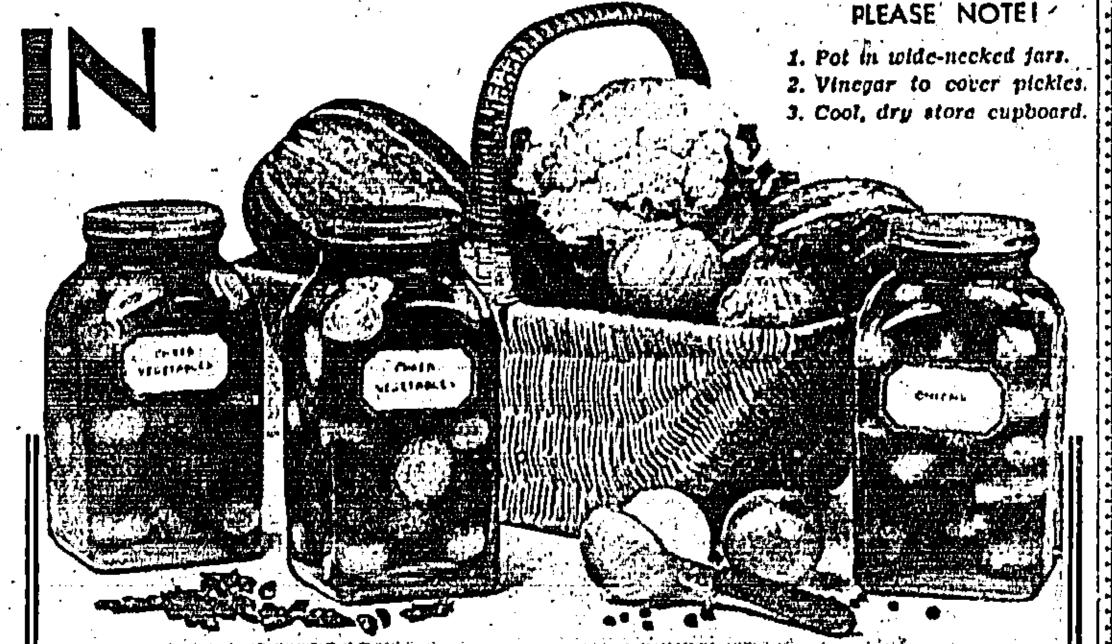
I Hate Vice.

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My Mole.

says Mrs.

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Tested Recipes for Fruit and Vegetables

pared marrow, 4lb. onions, 1lb brown sugar, 40z. sultanas, 40z. crystallised ginger, loz. whole peppercorns and whole ginger, 11 pints vinegar, 10z.

mustard seed, loz. salt. Peel, alice and dice the marrow, arrange on a large dish and sprinkle with salt. Leave overnight, then strain away the liquid. Peel, alice and chop the apples and

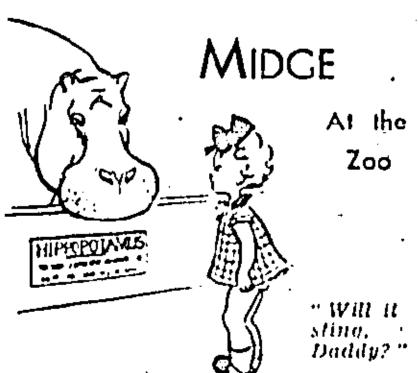
onions, put into the pan with the marrow, sultanas, vinegar, salt and sugar. Tie the peppercorns, mustard seed and ginger in a muslin bag, then add. Bring slowly to the boil, then cook gently until the vegetables are tender and well blended. Remove the ginger and spices, pour into pots and seal.

Popular Mixed

Almost any vegetables can be used for this mixed pickle. Most people pick out the cauliflower and onlons, so I suggest that you allow plenty of both in this popular recipe.

Cut the caulifiower inlo small pieces, skin some shallots, peel and slice 2lb. green tomatoes, cut a cucumber into small oblong pieces, slice a few runner beans, and scrape and slice one or two carrots.

Put onions and cucumber into a brine made by dissolving 131b, salt in



a gallon of water. Leave for three days, then drain well, dabbing lightly with a dry cloth to free from moisture. Mix with the other vegetables and pack carefully into warm, dry jars. Boil a quart of vinegar with one or

two peppercorns and chillies, a table-spoonful of salt, loz. ginger, loz. all-spice, then cover the vegetables in the jars. Tie down when cold. Pickled Shallots

This is a favourite pickle in many

Skin 2lb. small onions or shallots, and pack them into glass jars, taking care not to break them. Boll 2 pints of vinegar with a tablespoonful of sait, loz, each of chillies and mustard seed, three pieces of bruised ginger and one or two cloves. Continue boiling for twenty minutes, leave to cool slightly, then fill each jar

with the vinegar and make airtight.

Red Cabbage

Another deservedly popular pickle is Remove the outer leaves of a firm red cabbage, quarter it and cut out the centre stalk. Shred each quarter

finely, then spread on a large dish. Sprinkle thickly with salt, leave for 24 hours, then drain off the liquid well. Pack the cabbage into jars. Boil a quart of vinegar with joz. peppercorns and the same of allspice. When cool, pour over the cabbage. completely filling each jar. Cover and

tie down. Ready for use in a week.

Piccalilli

For those who prefer a mustard pickle, here is a recipe for piccalilit. Ingredients.—21b. green tomatoes, 3 onions, quarter of a cabbage, I cauliflower, I large cucumber, 11b, vege-table marrow, 11b, brown sugar, 10z. mustard seed, loz. celery seed. 11 pints vinegar, 1 teaspoonful turmerle, joz. mustard, 2 tablespoonfuls olive oil, salt. Chop the vegetables and place in

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layers on a large dish with alternate layers of salt. Allow to stand for 24 hours, then drain away the liquid.

drain off the liquor. Mix the mustard with the olive oil and vinegar, and pour over the veget- - equal parts of salt and flour into glass jars. Cover when cold.

turmeric, and the seeds tied in a mus-

lin bag, then pour over the vegetables.

Nasturtiums as Capers

The seed pods of nasturtiums can be used instead of capers. Gather them on a dry day, wash, then dry them with a cloth, and put them into a warm oven to dry.

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Red Tomato Chutney

Excellent chutney made with ripe tomatoes. Ingredients: 61b. red tomatoes, 3 teaspoonfuls alispice. Alb. sugar, loz. tsugar beneath the cover of the mustard seed, 11oz. salt, 1 pint white cheese dish will keep the cheese malt vinegar, half a teaspoonful fresh for a considerable period. cayenne pepper.

Plunge tomatoes in boiling water for two minutes, then into cold. Remove skins. The allspice and mustard seed in a muslin bag, add to the tomatoes with the cayenne, sugar and vinegar.

Bring to the boil, simmer for 21 hours or until the chutney is of a table apparent. thick consistency. Cool and pot.

KITCHEN HINTS

FF the knobs of your kitchen table are removed and a short ttowel rail substituted, it will 1 Eprove very useful for kitchen Teloths, besides acting as a drawer handle.

Should your gas stove become foreday, rub it with a parafflu rag tand allow it to dry. Then brush Twell with black lead to which a Little turpentine has been added, twhen it will be restored to its foriginal condition.

Remember that the maximum ! heat from the rings of a gas + Istove is reached when the flames I Lare level, with the top of the ·stove.

Use soda water for scrubbing a trusty fireguard before giving it Fa coat of aluminium paint. Not Lonly will it look most attractive, Heat together the vinegar, sugar, +but it will not rust any clothes Tthat are put upon it.

If a tile from the hearth or ± Leave to stand for two days, then 4 Fwall becomes dislodged, mix F ables, first packing these into dry to thick paste with water, and fapply to the back of the tile Lwhen a firm fixture can be made.

If the pattern on linoleum is -wearing off, paint it over with

Place sheets of clean news-Ipapers beneath coco-matting and I They will eateh all dirt that goes \ through, so saving much labour + washing floors.

Two or three pieces of lump +

For the BRIDGE PARTY HOSTESS

NOW that entertaining in the form | Those who are not used to catering of afternoon bridge parties, in- on a large scale will find the followformal dances, and parties of all ing notes will help them with the kinds is in full swing, hostesses are ordering:racking their brains for new ideas in SANDWICHES.-A large sandeasily prepared buffet refreshments, wich loaf and 41b, of butter sufficient Here are some suggestions for for 30 persons. novel sandwich fillings which should

CHICKEN AND CAPER.-Pound oddments of cooked chicken flesh with a little butter, some chopped capers, and a little thick, well-seasoned chicken gravy.

MOCK CRAB.—Mash together 141b, of skinned tomatous, 141b, of grated cheese, 2 chopped hard-boiled eggs, a little mustard, and a teaspoonful of meat extract.

TONGUE AND WALNUT.—Mix together chopped

together minced tongue, chopped pickled walnuts, some pulp from fresh tomatoes, and seasoning to taste.
CHEESE AND NUT.—Make a mixture of two parts cream cheese, one part chopped nuts, and one part chopped celery.

chopped celery.

VITAMIN FILLING. — Cream cheese, grated raw carrot, and chopped, seedless raisins mixed well together.

SIX-DECKIR SANDWICHES.— These strike a different note. Instead of cutting small slices in the usual way, cut six thin slices the length of a sandwich loaf, then, buttering between each, place the slices on top of one another with a different filling on each slice. Chopped celery, cream cheese, lettuce, nuts, and raisins are delicious. When the great, long sandwich is completed, remove all crusts and cut into tail, thin strips. If made in advance, wrap in a damp cloth, and cut into small pieces just absorb any moisture that silver spoons and forks after the season's festivities smear them with olive oil. This is the best way of preventing tarnish on silver that is not in regular use. When it is needed again all it requires is a wash in soapy water before being put on the table. A camphor ball in the box or case is another proof against tarnish.

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When it is needed again all it requires is a wash in soapy water before being put on the table. A silver teapot put away damp is an to stuff a piece of absorbent material into it for an hour or two after drying it as thoroughly as possible. Then put it away with a goodcloth, and cut into small places just absorb any moisture that still rebefore serving.

SWEETS.—A quart of jelly mould

or fruit salad makes 10 portions. ICE CREAM.—21/2 pints makes 25

MILK .- One quart sufficient for tea for 25 persons. Three pints required for coffee for 25 persons.

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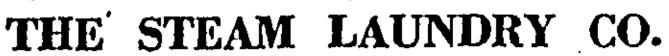
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Ferret Killed Their Baby

Parents Dream

INTIL a polecat ferret attacked and killed their seven-monthold daughter, Mr. Benjamin Frankel, dance-band orchestrator, lived-with his wife in a dream house.

It was the kind of house that was symbolised by the song: We want a little white room with a window by the sca; It must be the right room, the room for you and me.

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DIAGRAM

THE PHENOMENAL INCREASE

IN HONGKONG

We want a little bright room as bright as bright can be . . . Beverley Nichols, famous writer of | "Since the loss of our daughter Page Two, wrote the words and Julia, my wife and I have decided to music for this hit number of leave the house as soon as we can, "Floodlight." Mr. Frankel orche- Mr. Frankel told the Sunday strated it, and Frances Day, Sunday Chronicic.

Chronicle beauty editress, sang it. ONE COMFORT The melody associated itself in tragic associations. Mr. Frankel's mind with the happi- "We came to live here less than

at Dadhurst, Sussex. house no more.

HUSBANDS

St. Clairsville, Ohio. Mrs. Mildred Ullom had two husbands for one moment recently-but it was quite legal.

Mrs. Ullom was granted a divorce by Judge Clifford L. Belt on the con- however, the financial position of dition she marry within six hours a the two was completely changed. man who she said was the father of Captain Cunningham-Reid himself

band and a court balliff were at the count, up to £6,000 or £7,000 a year St. Clairsville Methodist Episcopal he must have had a capital of £30.—Church. The Minister finished the 000 including the settlement on his ceremony, the newly-weds kissed, and the bailliff handed Mrs. Ullom her divorce decree.—United Press.

Philadelphia.

Now the dream house is a dream our little boy, who is aged nearly blood for transfusions for any mem- could sign cheques upon it. i. ber of the Post or their families.

CHANCERY COURT HEARS OF MARITAL DIFFERENCES

The long expected trial of matrimonial differences of Captain A. S. Cunningham-Reid, Conservative M. P. for Marylebone, and his wife, has commenced in the Chancery Court. There are further proceedings about to be taken in the Divorce Court but the present action does not affect these in any way. All it does is deal with the income of the two parties.

heiress with her sister Lady Louis Mountbatten to the six million sterling left by their grandfather Sir Ernest Cassel.

to pay most of the money for her sort of thing:trousseau and he also paid for her wedding present to him.

Immediately after the marriage, Within six hours after the Judge's to the marriage very considerable wife. After the marriage the wife came into money and enjoyed an income far beyond that of her hus-

As she was very much in love with BLOOD DONORS CORPS FORMED her husband she suggested that she should provide her husband with a definite income and that any savings A "blood donors corps" has been should become his personal property formed by the 155 members of the and should be invested by him to ness he had found at "The six months ago. It was the house of Henry H. Houston, 2nd Post, Ameri-build up a capital sum. A joint accan Legion, here. Purpose of the count was opened at Lloyds Bank, "One comfort is that we still have corps is to pledge itself to supply and either the husband or the wife is not a very good recommendation

> same time he paid into the joint account £175,000, leaving a debit of £107,000 roughly.

Cunningham-Reid now claimed to be it. Presumably both sides thought

was never communicated to the legal proceedings to which I have alluded will be taken in due course.

Hastings, "that by that time she was dishonesty. a very love-sick girl."

said Captain Cunningham-Reid.

Sir Patrick: You knew she was blindly infatuated with you and would have done anything to please which shows the sort of thing everyyou?-I knew she loved me.

To your knowledge she was abso-1

and was seriously and gravely ill

And within a week of the marriage she was making to you this very large gift?—That is so.

this gift to himself and not told her fox-wrapped women, filled the court, father or trustee.—I say that it did close as a hothouse, behind slight not concern either of them.

Sir Patrick: When your wife had left you, was this her position, that she had no house, no furniture, no investments, only two-thirds of her former income, and that you had got tallored cloth coat in which she first everything else in the world that had attended the court on Tuesday, been bought out of the loint estate would have been passed over as a -except, of course, clothing?

is not true.

Pressed by Sir Patrick, Captain Cunningham-Reid said his wife had her jewels, her income, a comfortable home, her husband and her children.

DEPENDS ON THE HUSBAND!

and £70,000 a year", he added.

"It depends upon the husband!" was Sir Patrick's retort.

letters, then said: "Listen to this and long legal arguments which filled and answer whether this was meant the greater part of the day's hearto be cynical, humorous or contemp- ing. Now and then she scribbled on tuous: 'Our client does not claim a writing pad aimless little designs. any of the cars or dogs that are now which she tore up and threw away at Six-Mile Bottom as his property." | immediately.

cept her clothes, her lewels and her silver fox, whom he kissed as she

It would appear that Mrs. Captain Cunningham-Reid: She Cunningham - Reid was co- has the arrangement she desired. LOVE LETTERS IN COURT

Although this particular lawsuit started quietly, it is now breaking up the newspapers, since Cunning-Married at 20 when a Ward ham-Reld's love letters have been in Chancery, the wife had a com- read in Court. As all of them seem paratively small allowance, but to have been inspired when these after marriage she had an in- law suits were impending and were come between £70,000—£90,000 on the advice of his solicitor, I am not quite sure of the genuineness of most of them. The phraseology is It was necessary for the husband just what newspapers love, and this

"Darling-I only got your note late at night as I had been hours with Barbarn. How profitable that time with her would have been if it had occurred before, but now I know what a complete ostrich I have been. Do come back to me. You and I have built up so much together that is worth while that it would be terribly sad to give it all up. I have realised that my attitude on occasions has upset you. Mary come back to me. At the worst, if I have forgotten my lesson you have your remedy. I can always make you happy as I believe I have done sometimes in the past. You see sweetle sitting here at 5 o'clock in the morning has brought it home that you are not just my wife but my best friend and my whole existence."

Of course all the posters are out with "M. P. and Sweetle". The case is not very edifying. It

of the ligher strata of society to those less well-off and there is not Over nearly ten years money was much sympathy for anybody in it drawn out of the joint account by At present it is briskly proceeding Cuptain Cunningham-Reid, apart and the Army of Council are raking from establishment expenses, to the extent of £282,000. During the

CASE SETTLED

London, Later.

The Cunningham-Reld case came It was that money, or the property to a sudden end to-day, just when represented by it, to which Mrs. the public was beginning to enjoy that there had been enough dirty TRUSTEES NOT TOLD

linen washed and if there is to be any more laundry work it is to be done privately, so far as the dispute that this joint account arrangement over cash is concerned. The other

to be true, and there were plenty of Not a word was stated in Court other suggestions made in the case as to what the settlement was, except to the effect that everybody on the wife's side did not like the marriage think, in the circumstances, I need at all. There is, however, no doubt that the parties did like each other, late the parties on having agreed to and the following passage is illum- end what I can only regard as very inating:— Counsel made it quite clear that neither side "You knew", suggested Sir Patrick alleged undue influence, fraud or

Capt. Cunningham-Reid was in "We were in love with each other," Court but his wife was not. On the previous day on the best American lines, the papers were beginning to describe the "Court Scenes". I might as well give this little passage body was warming up to:-

"Expensive, eccentric little hats lutely blindly infatuated with you, from Bond-street and Paris were swept from their wearers' heads and because of the attempts to prevent trampled underfoot, and the gowns of counsel, including Sir Stafford Cripps, K.C., were torn in scuffles as women rushed the doors of the court. The corridor was thronged I suggest that no honest man, if your story is true, could have kept of mink, Persian lamb, and silver, and auburn-haired Mrs. Cunning-

WORE NO JEWELS

She wearing the plain black millionairess for any one of a dozen other women who sat as spectators. Captain Cunningham-Reid: That She wore no jewels but a double pearl ring on her marriage finger. and a broad diamond elip gripping her black felt, close-fitting hat.

Two rows behind sat her stepmother, Lady Mount Temple, wearing blue-tinted spectacles, a magnificent silver fox fur collar to her coat and a trimming of the same fur on "Lots of women would like that her upturned black hat. Mrs. Cunningham-Reid, her eyes dark and weary, her skin pale, scarcely touched by make-up, slpped an occasional gloss of water as she listened to the Sir Patrick referred to solicitors' cross examination of her husband

Sir Patrick: Out of all the money | Captain Cunningham-Reid in the of hers spent during those ten years, afternoon was joined by his mother. what has she got in the world ox- white halred, wearing a cape of



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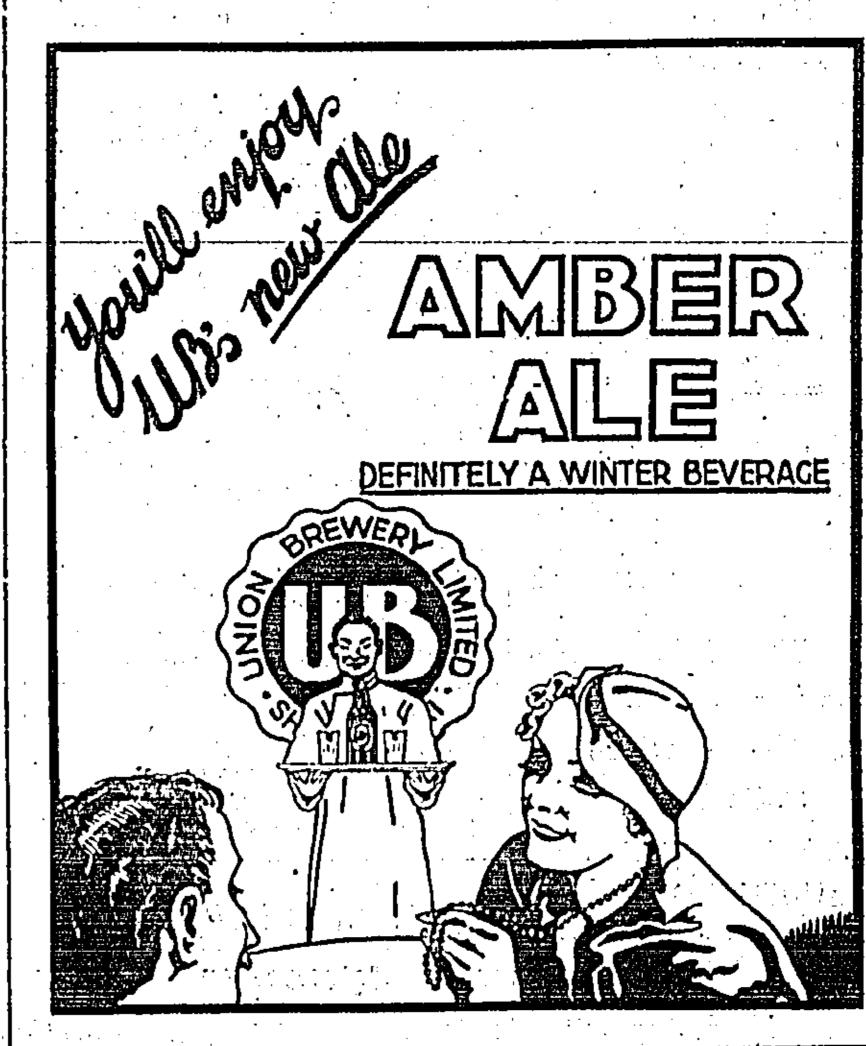
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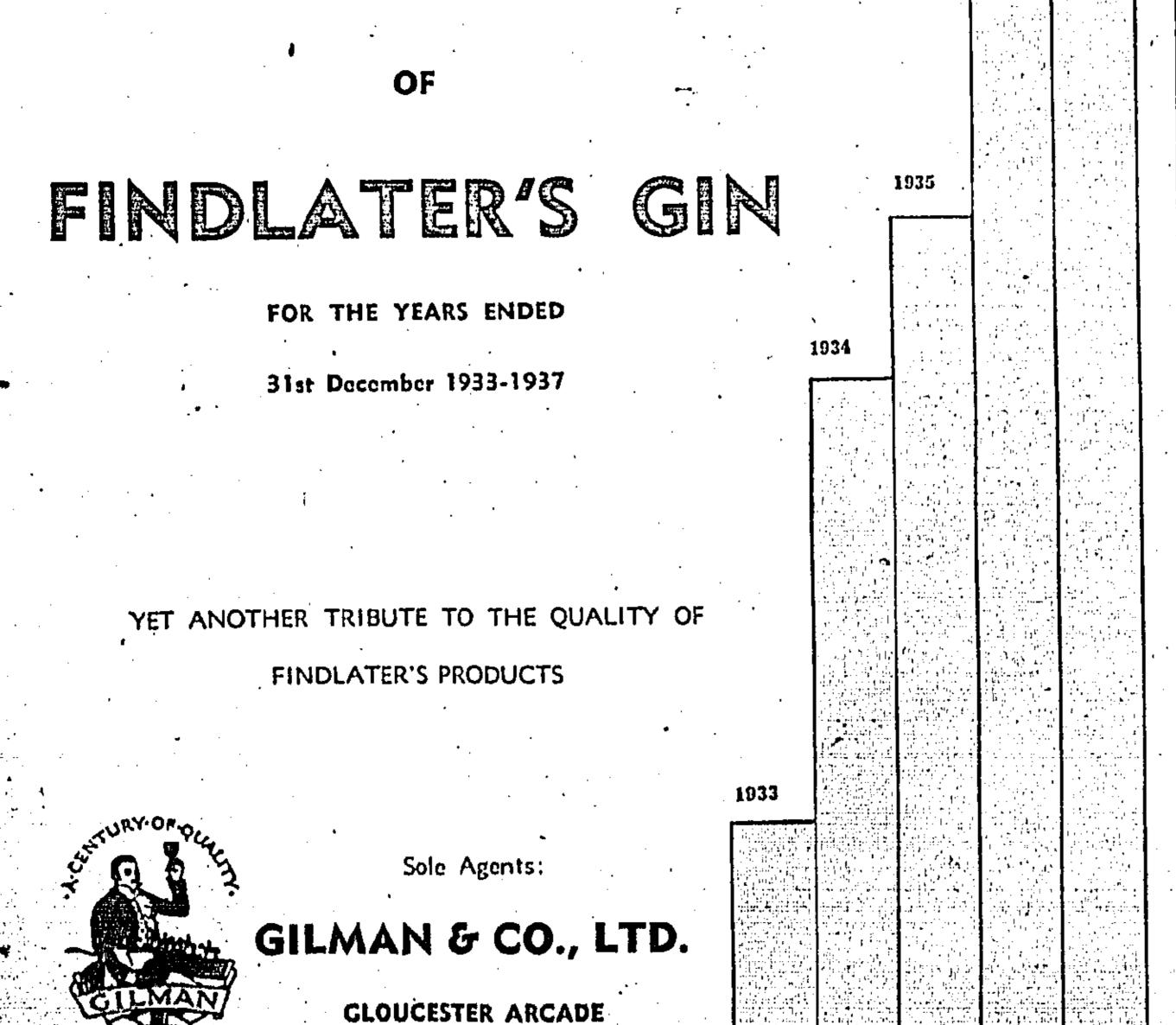
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New York, Feb. 11. S. C. & F. Dow Jones summary of

yesterday's markets: Traders to-day were on the sidelines, influenced by the week-end holiday, German news, the strength Dollar, reports that the Italians are preparing to evacuate Spain and Herr Hitler's forthcoming speech. There has been a gain in car-loadings, and in auto-production, but retail trade is lower. The big question confronting holders is what the market will do in the event of foreign liquidation. There have been many copportunities to sell short under the new rules, but these were not taken, (Vocal and Instrumental Music) since bears are cautious as a result of inflation fears.

S. C. & F. New York correspondent cables: Stocks: The market continues to drift narrowly, with traders watching the news for a clue to its next move. Bank clearings for the week were off by 23%.

Cotton: Should the Form Bill pass the Senate in its present form, a further temporary advance is probable,"but there would be considerable doubt as to its permanency due to the effect of the higher price on Application to the Local Secretary. exports. Forwardings to the mills for the week totalled 224,000 bules. Out of 9 brokers, 2 are builish, 2 are c/o The Anderson Music Co., Ltd. bearish and 5 are non-committal.

Wheat: There has been some very light and scattered moisture in the South-West, but more is forecast and there is some apprehension as to the effect upon prices upon any droughtrelief of consequence. Exports today totalled 450,000 bushels. Out of 8 brokers, 5 are bullish and 3 are

Corn: Exports to-day were light, but an improvement is expected due to the Argentine situation.

steady. Automobile production for the week totalled 57.810 units. Hides: The poor situation in the Shoe Trade continues to curtail spot buying of hides, except at price con-

cossions. Sugar: The market to-day was firm on a better London market and on active convering and absorbing, lending 31st December, 1937.

There has been furth	ier subs	tantia.
March liquidation.		
Dow Jones Averages	Low	Close
30 Industrials		124.94
20 Rails		
20 Utilities		18.74
40 Bonds		91.14
11 Commodity Index		53.19
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U.S. COMMODITY **PRICES**

LATEST CABLED **QUOTATIONS**

New York, Feb. 11. The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter;

New York Cotton

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	Opening	Closing
March	. 8.73/72	8.71/7
May		8.81/82
July	. 8.83/84	8,88/8
Oct.	8.90/90	8.04/9
Dec	. 8.01/80	8.98/9
Jan	. 8.93/93	9.00 N
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The First Notice Day for March Cotton is Feb. 23 with Delivery date market closed very quiet. March 1.

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, No	ny York Rubbe	r
March	14.54 /57	14,45 /46
May	14.71 /71	14.05 /00
July	14.88 /89	14,77b/80a
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Course of public lectures on AIR RAID PRECAUTIONS.

The concluding lecture of the course will be given by Colonel N. M. S. Irwin, D.S.O., M.C., G.S.O.1, China Command, on Monday, the 14th of February, 1938, at 5.30 p.m. in the China Fleet Club Theatre. The subject of the locture will be air raid procautions in general.

All lecturers who have taken part in this course will be in attendance on this occasion for the purpose of answering questions arising out of the previous

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. Last day of entry 26th February, 1938. THEORETICAL (Paper Work) 11th June, 1938. Last day of entry 5th March, 1938.

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HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Notice is hereby given that the Ordinary-Yearly-Meeting-of-the Shareholders in this Corporation will be held at the Head Office of Rubber: Prices to-day were the Corporation, No. 1 Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, on Saturday, the 26th February, 1938, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year

> The Register of Shares of the Corporation will be closed from Monday, the 14th February to Saturday, the 26th February, 1938, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 7th February, 1938.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange weekly report issued yesterday says: The market for the week was on the whole dull, but prices have been maintained and, in some cases, they show an improvement, such as in Hotels which were transacted at \$0 Trams \$15.20, Providents \$2.65, The turnover was moderate and the Germany.

The improvement in Manila con-

Business Done During the Week Hongkong Banks \$1,480, \$1,490, \$1,480. Union Insurance \$500, \$501. Docks \$2514, \$29. Providents (Old) \$2.43, \$234, \$2.57, \$2.70 Providents (New) \$0.55, \$0.63, \$0.70. Hotels \$5.80, \$5.05, \$5.05, \$6. Tramways \$14.70, \$14.05, \$15. Star Ferries \$87. China Lights (Old) \$10.60, Electrica \$55%, \$56, \$56%. Mneso Electrics \$1014. Telephones (Old) \$25%, \$25.90. Cements \$13%, \$13.85, Watsons \$5.30.

Changes (3.15 p.m.) Closing Quotations

Trams \$15.20. H.K. Danks \$1,400. ILIC: Banks \$1,480/00. Telephones (Old) \$25,90.

Shanghai Landa S. \$0%.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 14th day of February, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Tai Shek Ku, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the dis- English Methodist Church. posal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 14th day of February, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Lai Chi Kok, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July,1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

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6	New Kowloon Inland Lot No 2611.	Adjoining New Kowloon It land Lot No. 2599, Cast- le Peak Rd., Lai Chi Kok.	feet	ph	r st	feet	About	20,000	\$414	000.68

FOREIGN PRESS BANNED

Germany Takes Action In View Of Crisis

Berlin, Feb. 11. All British and French newspapers entering Germany to-day were seized on the frontier, presumably owing to-

the majority of the public being 323: 205: 390.) ignorant of reports under-current in Germany, which are intriguing other

rumours respecting Germany

their posts, where they would remain | me Room until th end of the month.

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ernment. Special.

CHURCH NOTICES

METHODIST: CHURCH Grand Concert on Behalf Of the Home

LIST OF SERVICES

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at the English Methodist Church. Queen's Road East, Wanchai, Hongkong (opposite the Royal Naval Hospital). Sunday Services, February 13

Preacher: Rev. J. E. Sandbach. Morning Parade Service at 10.15 at the English Methodist Church. Hymns 664, 52, 305, 283, 76. Evening Service at 7 p.m. at the Hymns C89, 101, 427, 691.

Notices for the Week 1. Following the Evening Service, a Social Hour will be iteld at 8.15 Refreshments are provided at minimum charges; ali Servicemen and civilians are warmly welcomed. 2. The Badminton Club meets on Monday and Wednesday at 7.30 p.m.

Further particulars from the Secretary of the "S. and S. Home." 3. On Thursday, February 17, the Camera Club of the "S. and S. Home" are having a Lecture entitled "What an Exhibition Judge looks for in a Photograph." Admission for Ser-

dollar. On Wednesday, February 16, the House Committee will meet in the Assembly Hall of the "S. and S Home" at 5.30.

5. A meeting for prayer will be held in the Chaplain's room on Tuesday, February 15, at 8 o'clock. 6. Preliminary Notice. A Grand Concert is to be given on behalf of in the theatre of the China Fleet Club book the date.

This concert is under distinguished patronage of His Excellency the Governor, His Excellency the Commander-in-Chief, His Excellency the General Officer Commanding.

UNION CHURCH

Meeting of Management Committee

TEACHERS WANTED

services, etc., at the Union Church, Kennedy Road. Morning Service 10.30 a.m. Even-

ing Service 6 p.m. Preacher at both services: Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow. There will be a meeting of the Management Committee at the close

of the Monding Service. The S.A.C.A. meets in the Church Hall on Tuesday evening at 7.30 p.m. We are urgently in need of additional teachers for the Sunday School. especially of someone who would be (if not the applicant) will be prepared to act as Superintendent. Will anyone who is willing to undertake this work please inform minister as soon as possible?

-LESSON-SERMON-

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong

The subject of the lesson sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, to-morrow, February 13 will be authorities.

Soul shall be joyful in the Lord: It has been deferred, but Chinese official shall rejoice in his salvation." (Ps. quarters decline to make a state-

others the following citations will be read from the that the recalcitrant military officers Bible:-"I will mention the loving have issued an ultimatum to the kindnesses of the Lord, and the Central Government, declaring that praises of the Lord, according to all that the Lord hath bestowed on us hinting that they will use force it and the great goodness toward the house of Israel, which he hath bestowed on them according to his mercies and according to the multitude of his loving kindnesses. Incline your car and come unto me; hear and your soul shall live and I will make an ever lasting covenant with you, even the sure mercles of David."

(Isa. 63 and 55). The following citations will also be read from the Christian Science Textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, "Beholding the infinite Reuter. tasks of Truth, we pause-wait on God. Then we push onward until boundless thought walks enraptured and conception unconfined is winged to reach the divine glory. Mortals must gravitate Godward, their affections and aims grow spiritual, they must hear the broader interpretations of being and gain some proper sense of the infinite-in order that sin Lands \$32% and Electrics at \$56%. reports on the internal situation in and mortality may be put off. Truth will at length compel us all to exchange the pleasures and pains of The city was quiet this morning, sense for the joys of Soul," (Pages

> Announcement. Germany, which are intriguing other First Church of Christ Scientist, Hong. | kers, died at his nome at meanured nations. The German Press is silent. | kong. | Branch of The Mother Church. | Apartments, Shanghai, last week. Herr Berndt, deputy for Dr. Boston, Mas., Macdonnell Road, close to three months since his return from the Sunday School is held at 10 s.m. the United States. rumours respecting Germany to foreign journalists assembled at the Ministry of Propaganda.
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> The Sunday School is held at 10 s.m. the foreign journalists assembled at the Meading Room is located at Bank of East Asia Building, 10 Des Voeux Road Central, and is open daily 10.30 s.m. to 1 p.m. Haturdays 10.30 s.m. to 2 p.m. All suthbrised Christian Retence in 1032 was one of the founders of the trick of the brokerage firm of A. B. Rosenthat the retired officers were built at the public is cordially invited to 1 p.m. The public is cordially invited to 1 p.m. All suthbrised Christian Retence in 1032 was one of the founders of the brokerage firm of A. B. Rosenthat the process where they would remain the recent that the retired officers were built at the public is cordially invited to 1 p.m. All suthbrised Christian Retence in 1032 was one of the founders of the brokerage firm of A. B. Rosenthat the process and to visit the Rosenthal the process and stocks and share. He was born in the United States.
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> Tostimony Meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m. Mr. Rosenfeld is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bessie Rosenfeld, now in 1 p.m. Haturdays 10.30 s.m. to 1 p.m. Haturdays 10.30

He maintained that no further ! He declared that no officers had changes would be made other than. fled the country and that the former those published and that none were | Crown Prince would be back in Germany within a fortnight.

Naval Request Seen As Joint Pressure Action

Tokyo / Newspapers - Hit At Powers

Shogyo to-day assert that Britain. France and the United States, in requesting Japan for information on taxed with double the deficiency or ed to close at or before 9 a.m., regiher 'naval' building programme, are motivated by a desire to bring pressure on Japan in the China incident.

The three Powers, the papers agree, want to fix the blame for their naval expansion on Japan.

The Yomiuri Shimbun says Britain has been behind the scenes in assisting China since the outbreak of the present incident and has been compelled to witness her influence in the Far East decline with the series of reverses suffered by the Chinese.

"Taking advantage of the Ladybird incident," it says, "Britain planned to despatch a fleet to the Far East to check Japan's growing influence, but vicemen fifty cents. Civilians, one this scheme fuiled to materialise, because of strategical international conditions.

"Therefore Britain took the initiative and proposed to France and the United States that they should join her in a request to Japan for information on her naval building. A technical conference was called in London by Britain and attended by the Home by the Hongkong Singers) representatives of France and the United States, who discussed the proon Wednesday, March 9. Kindly posal, but the United States objected and France followed suit, with the the result that the three countries sent Jar their requests to Japan separately."

> The Chugai Shogyo says Britain persistently tried to organise a united front with America and France against Japan, but the latter maintained a dispassionately calm attitude. France's attitude towards Japan has taken a turn for the better.

"France recently declined the British request to establish a British sir base in French Indo-China" it says. "Besides this the French Government banned shipments of arms and aminunition to China by railway from Hanol. Moreover she also blocked the overland route from The following are the forthcoming Hanol to China, through Yunnan and | Kweichow."-Reuter.

SZECHUAN STILL UNSETTLED HIGH OFFICIALS

CONFER

Chungking, Feb. 11.

The political crisis in Szechuan, caused by the appointment of Gen. Chang Chun as Chairman of the Government in succession to the late Liu Hslang, has not yet been settled.

---Yesterday-Lu-Tso-fu,--Vice-Minister of Communications, and Gen. Ho Kwoh-kuan, commanding the Chungking Garrison Central Government troops, arrived with Lu Kan-hse, provincial Minister of Finance, from Chengtu, where they had been conferring with the Szechuan military

Conferences were held to-day and The Golden Text will be: "My Lu Tso-fu's departure for Hankow

> chungking is seething with rumours they will not have Chang, even recessary.

It has been officially announced that Chang has been appointed to command the Peace Preservation Corps, thus strengthening his position at the expense of Gen. Wong Fongtso, popularly named as leader of the opposition, who formerly held this

General feeling is that whatever are the rights of the case, the Central Government at this junction should be supported against military cliques .-

Well-Known Shanghai Broker Dies

Mr. Julius Rosenfeld, senior Partner of Messrs. A. B. Rosenfeld and Son, investment bankers and brokers, died at his home at Medhurst

stocks and share. He was born in Shanghai in 1898, being 40 years of nge, and was educated in Weihal-

Mr. Rozenfeld was a member of the American Club and the Columbin Country Club. He was also a Il denied wholesale all reports that Finally he characterised, the re- member of the Shanghai Stock Exthe closed frontiers were due to ports appearing in the foreign Press change and held a seat on the New trouble between the army and Gov- as grotesque and malicious.—Reuter York Commodity Exchange and on the Chicago Board of Trade.

OFFICE.

the discretion of the Post Office. . To p.m. on the previous day.

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increase in rent.

weaken slightly.

Sir,—I have to smile, sometimes,

when I read the letters in your

correspondence column complaining

notice: which; coupled with the fact

that there was a temporary lull in

business, caused the landlord to

while the influx of Shanghai refu-

ly gesture to show those good people

that the ordinary things in Hong-

kong, were not good enough for

them. After a slight lull, another

golden shower came along when the

crew of a liner were forced to seek

shelter for a few days. Then some

troopships arrived and departed

with a consequent clamour for tran-

sient accommodation. This seemed

was no longer just around the con-

ner, but was actually here to stay.

natural increase due to the difference

It follows, then, that if a fair rate

average percentage of occupation,

and let his rate remain the same as

increase in the cost of foodstuffs;

but certainly not enough to warrant

an increase of 33-1/3 per cent. for

board alone. The preparation and

serving costs should be lower than

before if the basic principle of

lieved—that the greater the number

the bucket, a most unique way of

bucket of coal of approximately 25

\$44.00 per ton). But coal has in-

creased from approximately \$22.00

per ton to \$27.00 per ton, or 18 per

cent. Therefore, from now on,

must pay 75 ets. per bucket-a, 50

per cent. increase. The trouble is

An electric heater which was

supplied gratis heretofore (because:

it was necessary to grant minor con-

months 'ngo) has now become

unother item of income to the land-

lord-it will now cost me \$10.00 per

much-sought-after person.

their true colours.

when the terrors of war drive

Shrewd observers were mystified

after watching a demonstration at the

which its sponsor, Mr. Albert

Creuziger, calls "Rupert the Robot."

a chair, stood up again and bowed.

Mr. Creuziger asks for a written ih-

demnity against all consequences

an inspection of it.

It would seem, therefore, that the

month.

that it is cold and I must have heat.

dispensing it. Up to the present,

of units served, the greater the net

greater and quicker turn-over.

do nothing else but bear it.

Book On Nazis Smuggled Here In Cakes

MANUSCRIPT THAT WAS SMUGGLED OUT OF GERMANY INSIDE TWO "WHOPPING BIG" CAKES IS PUBLISHED IN ENGLAND TO-DAY.

IT IS CALLED "DOWN OUR STREET" (GOL-LANCZ, 10/6). THE AUTHOR IS JAN PETERSEN.

Mr. Petersen took his life in his hands when he wrote this book. It is a fearful indictment of Nazi terror as well as an heroic story of the undergound struggle against Hitler. Nearly all Its incidents were noted down as they occurred, and the

raided by the Nazis. This is how the manuscript came to be smuggled out of Germany:-"The author was to all appearance crossing the frontier to go for a few days' ski-ing . . . he had a rucksack and the customs officer asked him

what was in it. "'Oh, nothing much.' The author don't you? I told my wife I only going away for three days, but premier classic. she would go and bake me two whopping blg cakes. . . .

he said. "The manuscript had been baked

in the cakes. . . .'

REORGANISING THE ARMY

TO BE YEAR OF CONSOLIDATION

8-GUN BATTERIES A POSSIBILITY

It is unlikely that there will be any startling changes in Army organisation during the coming year, unless the War Minister, on presenting the question of protection against bomb- should be greater. Is it not logical, Army Estimates, makes any fresh ing and gas attacks from the air is therefore, to give the permanent nnnouncement about changes in recrulting or terms of service, says cities in India. Major-Gen. A. C. Temperley in the Daily Telegraph.

There have been in the past two years very great changes in organisation, and the foundations have been Lucknow dance hall.—Reuter. laid of a big programme of re-equipment. So 1938 may be regarded as a year of consolidation, and it will not be before 1939 that we are likely to

see fulfilment. Infantry brigades have now been completely reorganised on a threebattalion basis. They stil have approximately only one Bren machine--gun-per-battalion, but mass production has now started and we may expect that the greater part of the Regular Army will be equipped with its full complement of these guns on a scale of 52 per battalion by the end of the year.

MORE MECHANISATION

The Mobile Division has again been reorganised and will now consist of two brigades of mechanised cavalry, each composed of three light tank regiments and one tank brigade.

The two mechanised infantry battalions have been withdrawn from the cavalry brigades and now form part of the divisionfil troops. The first cavalry brigade at Aldershot is now receiving its vehicles.

It will not be possible for th Mobile Division to do anything more than elementary training this year. The divisional artillery is complete-

ly mechanised, and the question of organising the battery on an eightgun basis, instead of six guns, is now, being considered. It is thought that the introduction of wireless has made | boat service.—Reuter. it possible for the brigade, rather than the battery, to be the fighting unit. As soon as the Regular Army receives an adequate supply of the new

wenpons for training purposes it is expected that the Issue to the Territorial Army will begin. The shortage of men for training will continue to be felt acutely, as

have to be at full strength. it is the home one that must suffer. It is feared that she may be a total The intake of recruits has latterly loss. been very much more hopeful, but a great deal more will have to be eargo from Geelong to Sydney. She

author lived in daily peril of being CALCUTTA'S SOCIAL SEASON

NEWS

EMPIRE

Calcutta. There was the customary brilliant scene on the Calcutta racecourse this afternoon, when the Viceroy, the Marquess of Linlithgow, and the quite obviously embarrassed. Governor of Bengal, Lord Brabourne, Then, in a burst of confidence: drove in state between 'cheering Well, you know what women are, crowds to see Mr. Edward Esmond's Fastnet win the Viceroy's Cup, India's

Calcutta, reaching the climax of its sporting and social season, to-night "The official took a quick glance at saw a spectacular ball at Government the two golden brown cakes and House, given by Lord and Lady smiled understanding. 'That's, all Brabourne. It was attended by the right. Why, my wife's just the same, Viceroy and a number of Indian

To-morrow the final of the Indian has been no increase in the local tests. polo championship between Bhopal assessment values for taxation purand Jaipur and the final of the poses. There has been no increase Indian golf championship between in the annual licence tax for the position in the community, were defending Tangyin, the defence of T. S. Prosser, last year's runner-up, operation of business. Water, elec-1 subjected to the same tests, and in which is expected to provide a and D. Archer will take place.

Tiger Terrorises Village,-It is reported from Gauhati, Assam, that whole village is terrorised by a man- in cost of a skeleton staff and a full eating tiger. Two peasants have staff of employees. been killed in 48 hours. The villagers are keeping to their huls, and the authorities have ordered their hunters for the room had been based on an

to search for the animal. India's First "Black-Out."-India's there should be no good reason for observations will be made to de- the contrary, the "overhead" per termine effective measures to be room should be greatly reduced, and taken in the event of air raids. The the returns to the management now under consideration in all big guest the benefit of such a change,

British Soldiers Injured.—Several before? He has certainly assisted in British soldiers have been injured—| paying the overhead, when times one critically-in a fight between were not so good. members of different units at a

SOUTH AFRICA

RECORD YEAR FOR REVENUE

The year 1937 has created a record for the revenue of the Union of South Africa. For the first eight months of the current financial year revenue was over £1,500,000 higher than for the same period last year. For the period April 1 to Nov. 30, 1937, revenue totalled £26,277,378,

as compared with £24,686,297 during the same period of 1936.-Reuter.

NEW ZEALAND

FLYING-BOAT AT AUCKLAND

The Imperial Airways flying-boat Centaurus, which left Southampton on Dec. 3, arrived over Auckland to-

uay at two a.m. G.M.T. The Centaurus covered the 1,300 miles from Sydney to Auckland in nours 55 minutes. She landed as 2.44 a.m. G.M.T., and received enthusiastic welcome from civic

oniciais and a large crowd. The flying-boat is engaged on survey flight for a new Empire flying-

AUSTRALIA

FREIGHTER ON THE ROCKS

The crew of 30 have been taken off the Melbourne treignter Saros, drafts for the units on foreign service 3,304 tons, which went aground on Christmas night in a log on the If any establishment has to go short | rocks off Cape Everard, Victoria.

The Saros was carrying a general done to make up the present short- is owned by Australian Steamships quested to "cough up." Proprietary.-Renter.

City Forgets Good Deeds ROBOT AND EATS In The Great Plague MYSTERY OF "RUPERT"

POSHAM, ancient Sussex village, is annoyed at what it regards | Savoy Hotel, London, by a figure as an ungrateful attempt by Chichester Corporation to deprive it of privileges granted to it by Charles II. for coming to the aid of Chichester in the time of the Great Plague.

Among those privileges were exemption from mooring dues

language rights which the city claims to hold by ancient charters and tradi-

Bosham regards this as an ungrateful interference with its own King Canuto's daughter.

privileges, and is to hold a protest meeting about it. "It seems to be very petty for and the right to shoot wild duck. Chichester to interfere with our

ancient claims," said Mr. G. A. Baypromoting a Bill to put into modern language rights which the city claims | Express representative recently. Tradition says that St. Paul landed at Bosham, which claims to have

the oldest church in England. The church contains the tomb of

FITNESS TEST FOR **‡LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

ROAD SAFETY MOVE IN

NEW JERSEY The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph, FIFTY PER CENT.

FAILURES

about a ten or fifteen per cent. After nearly two years in a cer- safety, a scheme to subject 1,000,000 are busily consolidating their post-tain room in Kowloon, my monthly motor-cars and lorries in the State tions. They found the going diffirate for room and board has been of New Jersey to rigid tests to deter- cult, the stubborn Chinese resistance increased by \$60.00 within the past mine their fitness to be driven on the and the harassing operations of the three months—a total of 33-1/3 per public highways, was started yester— guerilla troops, who have been concent. It would have been increased by day at 30 special testing stations stantly threatening their communi-

that I rebelled at the lack of proper | correspondent. Much public resentment has al ready been expressed, not only be-cause a fee of 2s is charged for the inspection, but more so because more The first increase was imposed than 50 per cent. of the vehicles exnmined to date have been rejected.

gees was at its height—a neighbour- The tests include: Checking steering-wheel. Examination of Springs.

Tone of horn. Brakes. Lighting system.

Windscreen wiper. Alignment of headlamps. Faulty lights and badly adjusted

brakes have caused the greatest numto be positive proof that prosperity ber of rejections to date. If a car is judged to be satisfactory label to that effect is pasted on the

Unfortunately for us who have windscreen. to reside here permanently, the Severe penalties, including South China situation has caused possible prison sentence, are provided widespread apprehension and re-

fugees are pouring in on nearly for deflance of the new law. every train. Hence, up goes the SURPRISE FOR CIVIC HEAD rate again—because the traffic can In many cities the mayor was the first to drive into the testing station, Looking around for a reason for and in more than one case this dignitnil this. I found that land values ary emerged with a red face, his

have not increased; therefore there muchine having failed to pass the tric and telephone rates have re- numerous cases machines used by severe battle.—Reuter. mained stationary. There has been such public officials as chiefs of fire no increase in labour costs except the departments, vehicle bureaus and

police captains failed. Two amusing cases of rejection involved cars driven by the President of the local Safety Council and a wellknown lecturer on road safety.

In many cases battered old boneshakers which had been driven as place in Bombay on Jan. 4, when establishment is constantly full. On flying colours, while sleek 1938 models were turned back.

ACCUSED, OF BLACKMAILING BRIDE-TO-BE 35 Admittedly, there has been a slight

Accused of demanding money, by menaces from a girl who was to be married a few days later, Samuel Walter Vale (42), salesman, was remanded in custody at Highgate

"quantity production" is to be be-Mr. H. A. K. Morgan, prosecuting. referred to the girl as Miss A and to her flance, " who was well known." profit per unit because of the enhanced-purchasing-power-and las-Mr.-B.-

On November 29, he said, Miss A Another small item that tickled received a letter reading:

my fancy was the sale of coal by "I see you have just announced your engagement to Mr. B. Uniess I receive £25 by December 1, at the address below, I shall inform Mr. B. pounds, had cost me 50cts. (approx. when he returns of your lia.son with another unknown to your flance, and lalso inform your parents of certain associations between you and Mr. B. I and one other."

The money, added the letter, was to be addressed to, A. B. Picrcy, c.o. the Edgware Road Post Office.

"CLEVER GIRL" The police were informed and

cessions to secure quests a few letter was sent as directed, police keeping watch.

Mr. Morgan alleged that Vale called at the post office, but apparently became suspicious and said to the clerk: "The name is Pierce."

poor souls who are chased out of Miss A received another letter, other parts of China are solely responsible for these conditions; be- reading: "Dear little clever girl,-No doub. cause, when calm and placidity reign, the permanent guest is a you thought you were being elever in having the police watch for me. know the ways of women.

man's family-his wife and children "It will now cost you £35. You -to seek the sanctuary of a neutral must bring the cash yourself. Unleas port, it is then that the Shylocks, cou bring it I shall wait somewhere (and no offence is meant to Jews) for you with a little bottle and shall diseard their robes and come out in make you lose your good looks."

Mr. Morgan said Vale was arrested Of course, I could move—but on a charge of false, pretences and where? That part of the mathema- then admitted the other charges. tical calculation had already been figured out for me before I was re-

Anzac

His retention of the family name will give pleasure to the troops who served under him in Gallipoli and in India. They all knew him as "Birdie," and since the announcement of his "Rupert" greeted the company ennoblement hopes have been widely with a polite "How are you?" but said expresesd in military quarters that he nothing further. For 20 minutes, would retain his present surname however, he strutted about the plat- Australia will be particularly pleased form, removed his hat, ate a sand- that their war-time Commander is adopting Anzac as part of his territorial designation. Totaes in Devon

is the Birdwood home town. Sir William Birdwood is the senior second senior Field-Marshal.

BIG JAPANESE OFFENSIVE STARTS

relieving H.M.S. Tern, which is going to Hankow.—Reuter.

Check To Japanese Advance Claimed

Hankow, Feb. 12. Chinese claim to have checked the Jupanese push on the southern section of the Tientsin-Pukow rail-With the object of increasing road way, and assert that the Japanese \$80.000 per month except for the fact established by the authorities, says a cations, impeding the attackers'

Meanwhile Japanese despatches claim that the Japanese successfully crossed the Kwal River at a point where the Chinese destroyed the rallway bridge. The crossing is said to have been made in the face of withering fire which the Jopanese troops gallantly braved. The Kwai River at this point has

been the scene of intensive machine

gun and artillery duels since the fall of Pengpu, and in halting the Japanese advance there so long the Chinese are generally agreed to have acquitted themselves very creditably. Chinese circles here believe that Japanese troop movements down the Pelping-Hankow railway are designed for defensive rather than offensive purposes. Semi-official Japanese despatches however, state that the Japanese intend to push down the railway with Chengchow, at the junction of the Pelping-

the major objective. From Chengehow an advance towords Hankow would be a logical

Hankow and the Lungal railways as

Following an intensive artillery barrage, 2,000 former Manchurlan troops under General Wan Fu-lin, former Governor of Kirin, are reported to have retreated from positions north of Tangyin. Despatches 'All applicants, regardless of their state that 15,000 Chinese troops are

NEWLYWEDS UPSET COUNTY

Hickman, Ky. Unstamped official documents piled up while Fulton County Clerk C. N. Holland sought frantically for the county seal. After three days of fruitless search, it was returned by first "black-out" practice will take on increase in the rate when the much as 100,000 miles emerged with a newly married couple who said their wedding day.

SAVAGES LIKE MICKEY MOUSE

Perth. Mickey Mouse is becoming a veritable missionary among the savages. Explorer Michael Terry, from Western Australia, reports that after one taking his camel boy to see a Mickey Mouse film at Kalgoorlie, the boy returned to his tribe, executed the Mickey Mouse dance steps and they immediately were incorporated into a new tribal dance.

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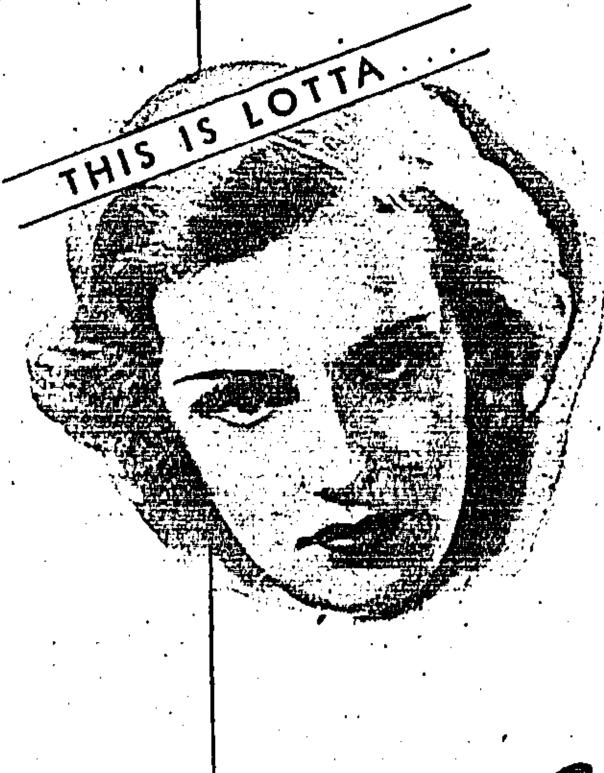
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Beautiful boyond words, wiso beyond belief ... Fate threw her into a world of brawny, brawling men, among whose women she stood out. like a diamond on black velvetl Men! They were hers to command? life or death, wealth or position, father or son. She had but to heed their call of "Come and get it!" SAMUEL GOLDWYN

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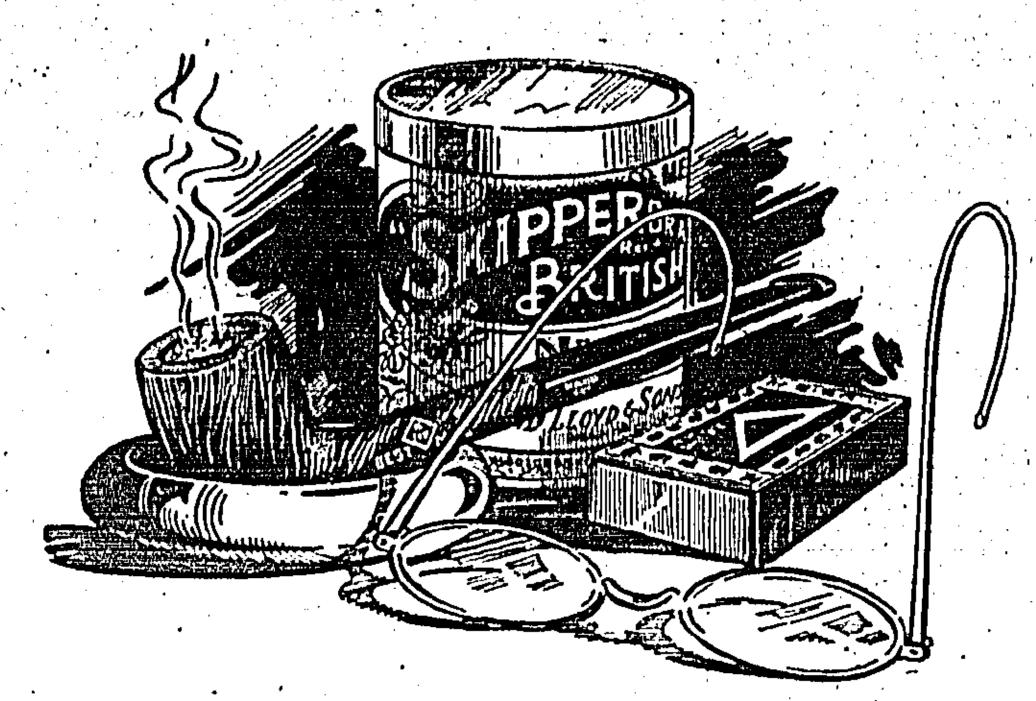
CARTOON IN TECHNICOLOUR

Birdwood

hear that Field-Marshal Sir William Birdwood, who was made a peer in the New Year Honours, intends to take the title of Baron Birdwood of Anzac and Totnes.

wich, poured himself a drink, sat on

from anyone wishing to shake hands military officer at Court. He is Gold Stick-in Waiting to the King, and the with the figure or to make too close



"Sublime tobacco, glorious in a pipe, when tipped with amber, mellow, rich and ripe". So sang an English poet, a hundred years ago. So says to-day he who has realised that the true pleasure of smoking is found only when a wellmatured and favourite pipe is filled with rich, well-flavoured tobacco.

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PERIL OF HIDDEN ROCKS

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T the peril of their own lives a relief party yesterday started from here to try to reach the four Americans who are marooned on a rocky islet in the Upper Cuyuni River, 150 miles away.

FOOD SECRET DISCOVERY

ELEMENTS

ACTION OF LIGHT ON WATER

FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

How carbon-dioxide and water, two of the commonest substance in nature, can be made, by the action of coloured light, to produce the energysupplying element in food, was yearly, and it is always difficult to
described at the Calcutta Science get boatmen to make the trip. Congress by Prof. E. C. C. Baly.

Prof. Baly retired last June from the Chair of Inorganic Chemistry at Liverpool University. The process he has discovered reproduces in the laboratory the natural process by making the journey it is doubtful if which plants convert carbon dioxide it can reach the party before and water into sugars and starches. Wednesday. The scientific name for the process is "photosynthesis of carbohydrates."

Carbohydrates, said Prof. Baly, Mrs. Waldeck, Wm. Astor Chandler were the basis of all life. Their and Dr. Frederick Fox. mystery had been explained after protracted investigations in Liver-

IN TWO STAGES

moted by light.

The first stage is promoted by blue light. The product of this process, when acted on by red light, gives carbohydrates.

The laboratory process, Prof. Baly sald, appeared to be similar in every way to that in the living plant. carbohydrate has been obtained by controllable.

The marooned party, who are known to be in desperate straits, were stranded while trying to penetrate the trackless jungle of MAKING THE ENERGY British Guiana in search of Paul Redfern, the U.S. airman who disappeared ten years ago.

> Travelling up the Cuyuni River is extremely dangerous at any time owing to submerged razor-edged rocks, vicious falls and dangerous suck-tides.

Since the party started yesterday heavy rains have caused every river in the Cuyuni and adjacent areas to

The four people marooned are Theodore Waldeck (the explorer),

STARVATION DREAD

One of the native porters who has returned to civilisation declares that These proved that the photosyn- rations this was resented and he told MOTHS' ORGIES REDUCE thesis of carbohydrates is achieved all who were in dread of starvation in two stages, each of which is pro- that they must return to Bartica for

[Bartica is a town at the junction of the Mazaruni and Cuyuni rivers.]

mained with the marooned party. He doubts the possibility of the relief expedition succeeding as the lin moth, the most serious of pests, I gather from inquiries in London relief expedition succeeding as the and Liverpool that the process is still trail boat with provisions would, in the academic stage. The syrup his view, make the front boat uncountry around Bendigo, Australia. trail boat with provisions would, in among fruit trees in the orchard



Motifs for new fashlons recently shown at the Pan-American fashion show at the Walderf-Astoria in New York were gathered from native costumes. Here is a striped silk ensemble of play suit and wrap-around based on a Colombian theme.

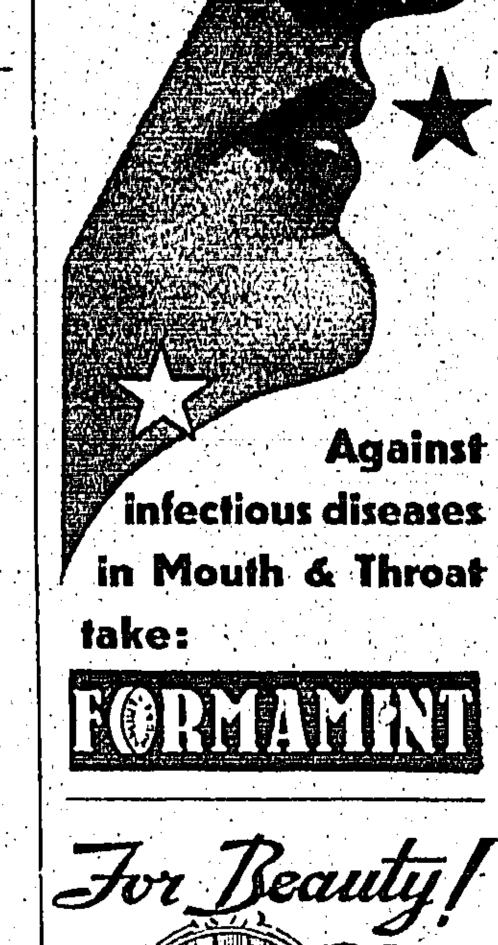
FRUITGROWERS' LOSSES-

Experiments with cheap wine locally known as "pinkle" and which Of 17 bontmen, two, he says, re- approximates "red biddy", have proved it a means of destroying cod-

carbohydrate has been obtained by Prof. Haly only in very small quantities. Its "food" value has not been tested. The process is also comparatively expensive.

Apart from its scientific value, the discovery may have an enormous importance commercially and induspose its wings a white man came siderably reduced, says Austral Notes.

The wine is broken down with water and placed in receptacles under the trees. The moths are limited tribe saw a big bird come from glorious orgy, die. Serious losses caused by the moth are being comportance commercially and induspose its wings a white man came siderably reduced, says Austral



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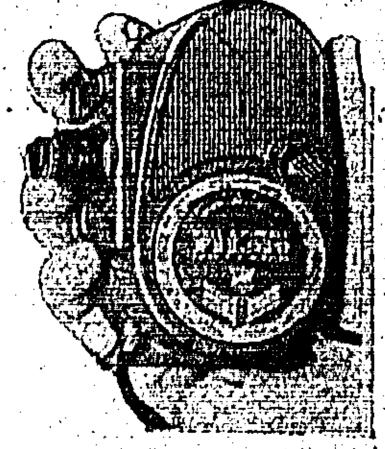
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Old, Isolated And "Useless As a Centre"

FOR the first time in 100 years the ancient palace of the Bishops of Oxford at Cuddesdon is empty. It is too ancient

Because of this and its comparative isolation the new Bishop, Dr. Kenneth Kirk, has decided not to live there. The palace, which has seven reception rooms and 29 bedrooms, was rebuilt in 1664, after being burned down. ... It was last brought "up to date" by Bishop Wilberforce—in 1846.

The kitchen is without modern

A further reason for the palace's present emptiness is the inaccessibility of Cuddesdon. Although the village, which is seven miles from Oxford, has a fine church and a theological college, on three days of the week buses do not call. On two of the remaining days the last bus

from the village is at 4 p.m.

"As a centre for interviews,"

states Dr. Kirk announcing his decision in the Diocesan magazine, "the palace is virtually useless." MOVED TO OXFORD

His predecessors dealt with the situation by having a room in the Diocesan Church House at Oxford, and he is carrying that a step

He has transferred the entire secretarial and administrative side of the bishop's work from Cuddesdon Inspected detachments of the to Oxford.

Dr. Kirk was formerly Canon of Christchurch and at the moment is Held a parade and inspection of the Boulogne gendarmes;
Called on the commander of the Paris stremen and got a place in offices and so far as it is possible for n bishop to keep "office hours" he Inspected the artillery depot at hopes to do so.

Fontainebleau and sent two steld But it is possible to bring the guns to be repaired at the Creusot palace up to date Dr. Kirk will be glad to carry on the old tradition. Bestowed the Cross of the Legion

The end came when the local com- small wine shops drinking with shady missioner of police noticed that characters. Drouin was watched and Drouin spent too much of his time in when arrested he confessed.



EXPLORER-Lovely Osa Johnson, explorer, widow of the late Martin Johnson, us she arrived in New York after nearly five months in East Africa. She made about 100,000 feet of movie film for a picture based on the lives of Dr. David Livingstone and Henry M. Stanley. Her leg. broken in the plane crash fatal to her husband, gave her trouble on cold nights.

New Star 5 Times Size Of the Sun

A star so big that if it were placed at the centre of the solar system it would engulf the earth and all the other planets as far as Uranus has been discovered through the 40-inch telescope at Yerkes Observatory, Wisconsin.

Announcing this as one of the most exciting astronomical discoveries of this century, the Chicago University Astro-Physical Journal says that the three scientists, led by Dr. Otto Struve, Russian-born American, who found the star have named it "Epsilon 'Aurigae." It is a double star, five 'times bigger than the sun.

Sir Frank Dyson, former Astronomer Royal, told the News Chronicle that he knew Dr. Struve's scientific reputation, and had no doubt that his observations were accurate.



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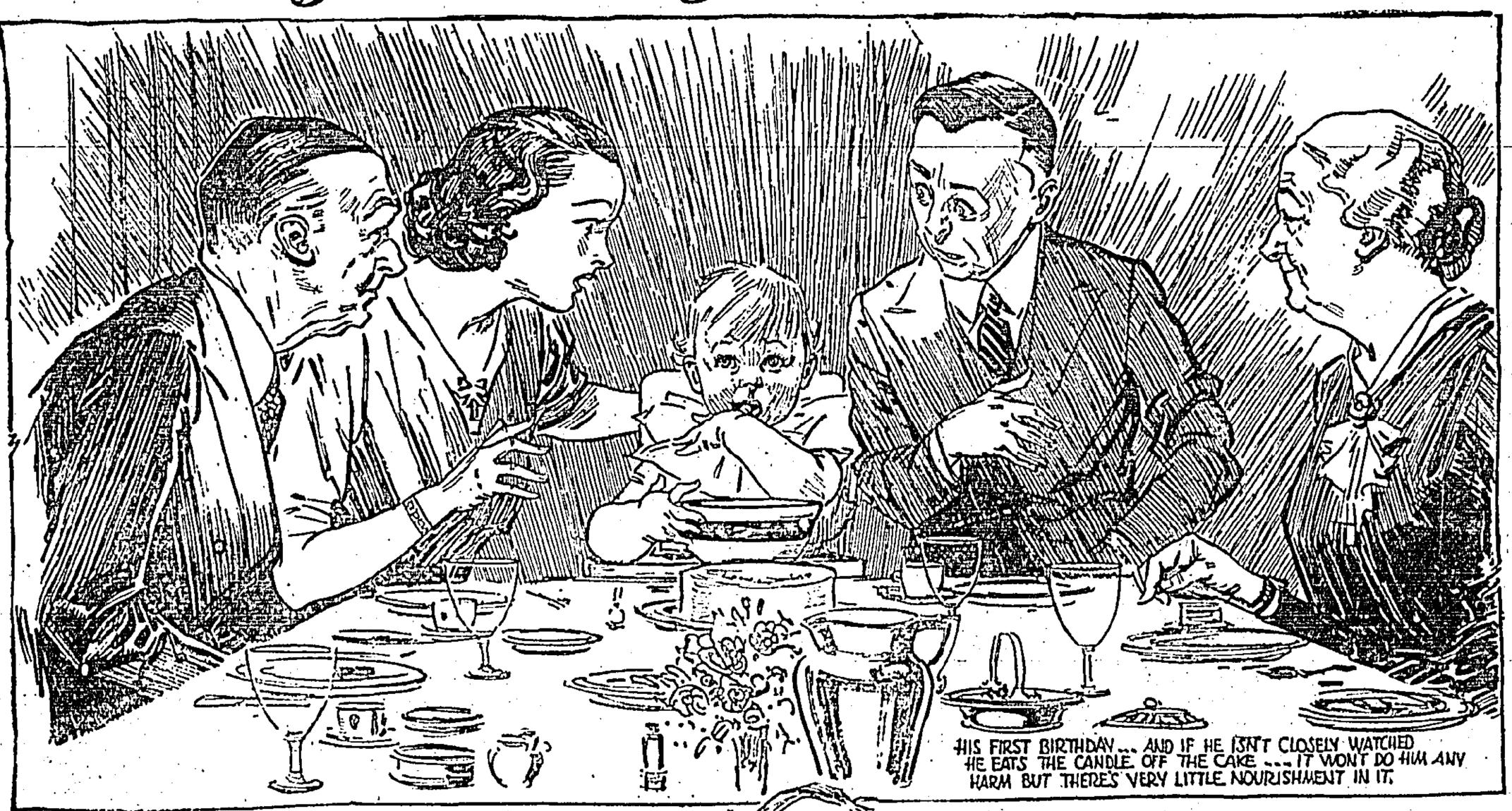
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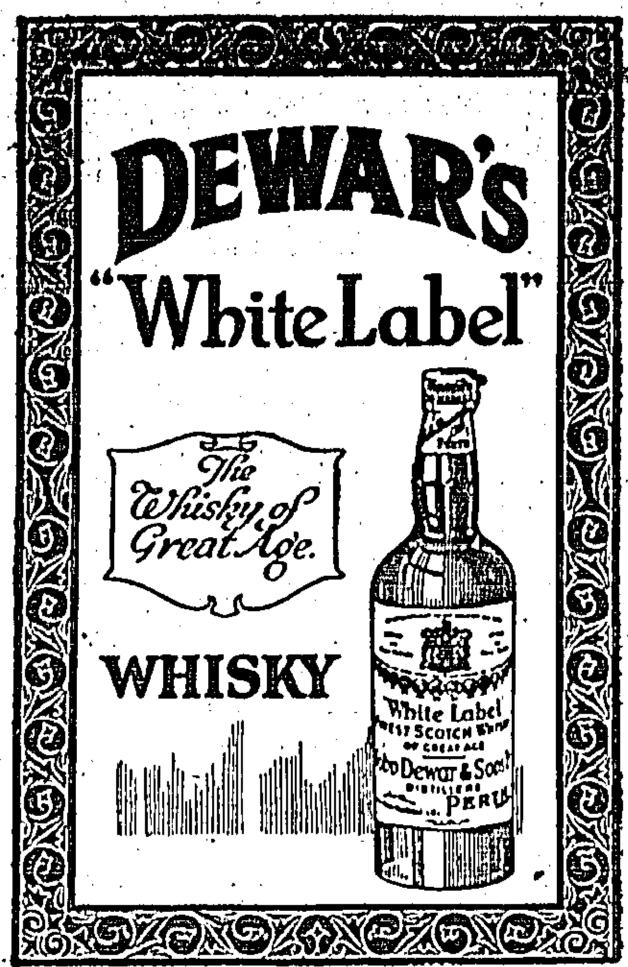
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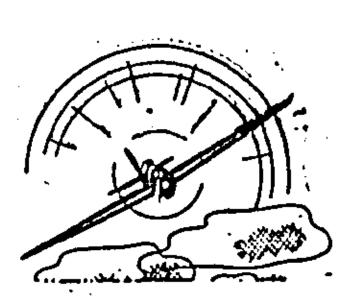
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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1938

TERRORISM IN SHANGHAI

By a series of crimes of the tempting to discourage critics of the actions and policies of tancy throughout the whole Japan. The display of the heads month, and the Chinese deof the victims of this incredible light in making it a season campaign of terrorism will perhaps dismay those persons who and breadth of the land are accustomed to the freedom travelling singers may be of speech that goes with democratic government. For there some of the old songs which THERE are many other rustics is no reasoning with these self- have delighted generations appointed censors who punish of the Sons and Daughters with death the expression of of Han. opinions which do not conform with their own.

But we must still speak with horror, no positive evidence that madman; and indeed it seems it the New Year.

silence criticism, it is difficult to hai Japan's cause is damaged brazen gong followed by the seriously. For that reason it is

Japan seeks to destroy opposi- where. tion, and finally, presumably ing friendship built upon such or pro-some-other-thing.



season of joyousness to small Chinese hand drum. the Chinese; for it is the anew, and life enters a new

velopment.

It is the month which Spring, and heralds an soon the birds of the allegedly pro-Japanese element southern provinces will be in Shanghai appears to be at- busily engaged in building their nests.

There is an air of expec-

Throughout the length met. For a copper they will entertain—the-hearer—with-

than usual interest. caution on this subject for there specialises in the chanting of a is no proof of the source of this species of rustic ballad known as the lung-chau-koh, or "dragon boat song." This indiviit is instigated or inspired by dual is generally a rustic from Japanese or even pro-Japanese, the country districts and usually makes his appearance in the It may be the work of some streets of the city shortly after

In Hongkong, he is quite a mongst the bound in the confess to each other chinese masses who delight in should 1?

In Hongkong, he is quite a mongst the don't want to get married. Why their hearts to confess to each other that the whole thing was a terrible. anyone could convince himself his improvisations. He may Yet whenever I tell other girls mistake. that the cold-blooded murder of be distinguished from other that the thought of a husband con- But they have taken the step on tains no thrills for me, they think which every woman's heart is suppolitical antagonists would peripatetic singers of Chinese lans no u ditties because he carries over his shoulder a long pole which would justify my throwing up __maybe I'm a freak because my imagine. Murders of vengeance surmounted by a model of a or of hate are more comprehen- dragon boat, about a foot long, I sible; they may be all a part of complete in every detail down to represent security to me. That is substance for the shadow. Because the tiny carved figures of the the point which those who can't I'm sure it is a shadow.... war. By killing a man may re- men with long slender paddles, move one enemy; but he will not which they grasp as if they were stifle animosity. Rather he will actually endeavouring to pronourish it. Rational minds will pel their craft through the water. This individual announces recognise that by such crimes his presence in the streets by as these perpetrated in Shang- the crashing reverberations of a

almost incredible that patriot- foundations. Co-operation might from A to Z and I enjoy it. And almost incredible that patriot- foundations. Co-operation might although I know how to cope with ism, even of a fanatical order, be enforced through fear; but things from A to Z that does not "Dog Fights Over Hankow". Judging by the spirited bidas long as there is a spark of mean that each week's work is the reads a newspaper heading. ding at a fur auction this week, defiance it will be an unwilling same as the previous one. It is Japan's intention to and cold hand that makes the I know that I have a large circle subdue by force that element in pact. And it is certain that not friends, a smaller circle of good in Kowloon?

China which insists upon indevilled by bomb-throwing and threats wery good friends without whose will Japanese secure the good-company my life would seem point—Clouds cert pendence, the respect of 80- will and approval of the foreign less. vereign rights and nationhood. nationals in Shanghai or else- Unhappy Unions

In the present crime crisis it william do I get if I suddenly catch is certain that the responsible W the epidemic politely called when there is no spirit of resist- Japanese authorities will work "love"? ance in the country, to try to whole-heartedly with the intermake friends with the survivors. national police in Shanghai to want to know. This may sound suppress all terrorism, whether I call it common sense. It is hard to visualise any last- it is pro-Japanese or pro-Chinese I see that the love which becomes

THE whole first moon is a methodical rat-a-tat-tat of

BASKETING SHARKS

period when the year begins I ET us presume that he has stage of progressive de-der a series of verses from his invariably awaken a warm and

> Lo-shin p'ing-on to paak-t'an" into the streets to ramble

who make their choral talent a source of extra income during the course of the first moon.

singers are some of more other of their verses of felicitation-not necessarily their own One of these is the man who composition as the familiar

been prevailed upon to renextensive repertoire. It is profirst effort the following:

"Loh-kwoo heung, ch'ut-kaai yau Tsz-mooi yi-yan mok ta-tau Fung-fung lei-shi chaak lung-t'au Lung-t'au lung-mei ch'eung fuk-

"The drum beat is heard, come ye Sisters don't quarrel with one an-

Packets of "lucky money" are stuck on the dragon's head Dragon's head, dragon's tail- happiness and long life from them

And old and young enjoy tran-quillity until they the time when their hair shall turn to silvery

These individuals pass from Amongst these peripatetic door to door and sing one or

n street-singers of old Londonbut rhymes which are known to Somebody before you can climate. every Chinese, and being thus Freezing point is usually found in familiar are all the more trea- Hongkong above 1,800 feet.

When heard at this time they

-Strube in the Daily Express

responsive chord in the kindly bable that he will choose for his Chinese heart, and scarcely any individual will refrain from tossing a copper to the humble

> monly heard of these seasonal songs is the following: ... "Tim-cheuk tung, paai taai-shan Po-yan te-te toh chaan ngan Chaan to taai-ngan hei taai-uk

> singer. One of the most com-

Nin-nin ts'eng chaan taai-fa-tang Fa-tang luk-luk-chuen Faan-kwai p'a lung-shuen P'a tak faai, ho shai-kaai Kuk-mai yau-p'eng

Tşai-nui yau faai-taai great gods -

Beseeching them to aid daddy in carning more money And every year he will hire a big

coloured lantern (to hang before The coloured lantern goes round

"dragon boat"

good times ahead Both grain and rice will be cheap And the boys and girls will quickly grow up."

MARRY?

But what is there in marriage and they won't admit defeat. Well my present life of hard work, good heart is anything but set on getting

fun-and security? For my life at present does I'm not going to throw away the understand my philosophy fail to

I know exactly what life means to me now-and it means more than enough to make me feel that the world is never a boring or an unhappy place-as it seems to appear to so many young wives.

Saturday timn-time every week I have to work. But I know my work

Frankly, I don't know-and I don't tary on curling. crystallised in marriage too often people get shirty over a tie.

married.

THE "VERY IDEA"

COOLER TO-MORROW"

AS THE MAGISTRATE SAID WHEN KELLY WAS WARNED NOT TO APPEAR AGAIN

By Eddle ("Dewdrop") Kelly

NEMOMETER, ain't nature grand!

To-day we are going to you something about Weather you like weather. it or not.

We were reading last week that the most brilliant display of the aurora borealis in living memory has just been seen in England.

The nurora borealis is caused when an isobar fuses.

It happens once every deleven years, and is associated with sunspots. Sun-spots are sometimes referred to as freekles.

(Do you know, we think there must have been something wrong with that fish we had for tiffin. We always find that it's better to eat fish that you've caught your-

Eh? Oh. weather. : Weather comes in squalls and monsoons.

We once had a friend who thought that a monsoon was a Scots boy whose voice was beginning to break.

The best climate in Hongkong is on the Peak, but you have to be

Frost is often seen on the Happy Valley Race Course.

(Wa're sure there must have been something wrong with that fish—although it tasted all right.

A man of our age can't be too careful about his diet. We know a man who, after he had eaten radishes, used to beich so frightfully that he could never keep his hat on. He got a job as a foghorn eventually, but the work was only casual).

A SAD TAIL

But we were discussing weather. Comets are sometimes seen in Hongkong. A photograph just taken by a French astronomer reveals a shocking breach of decorum by "Light the lantern, and worship the Encke's Comet, which came into view with its tall towards the sun. It just shows that they will comet

> ----Ico-is-olien-a-danger-to-naviga-tion in Hongkong, especially when it is mixed with whisky and gin and other meteorological phenomena (Golly!)
> Hail is most frequently seen dur-

The "foreign devil" paddles the ing the summer months. There are several different kinds of hall, in-If he paddles fast, there will be cluding Pale Hail, Ewo Hail, Tiger Hall, etc.

> (You know, we don't see how one little plateful of fish could make a man feel like this. It might have been the radishes. Radishes do play up with you. Ever tried pickled radishes? They're awful. Pickled onlone are different.)

OFFICIAL FORECAST

Listen, we've got the hiccoughs. We'll tell you more about this weather business to-morrow. We're going to PRESS now, and there's a storm brewing in the Editor's office. We always seem to be late with our

Don't forget. To-morrow. Dieu Et Mon Drought, and all that. These war clouds in China

look pretty cirrus, don't they?

(It must have been the fish! It couldn't have been those three glasses of rum and milk we had just before we came to the office.)

BULLS AND INNERS

What about the cat fights over we should say that some women

Clouds certainly, have a silver lining for aviators these days.

Now that McWhirter has had his say about cricket, we are awaiting R. Abbit's commen-

have no reserve. The £100 neroplane has made

A London coalman calls out his wares through a microphone attached to his van. Let's hope Its really curious how some Hongkong huwkers don't hear of

its appearance. This should on-

able highflyers to keep up ap-

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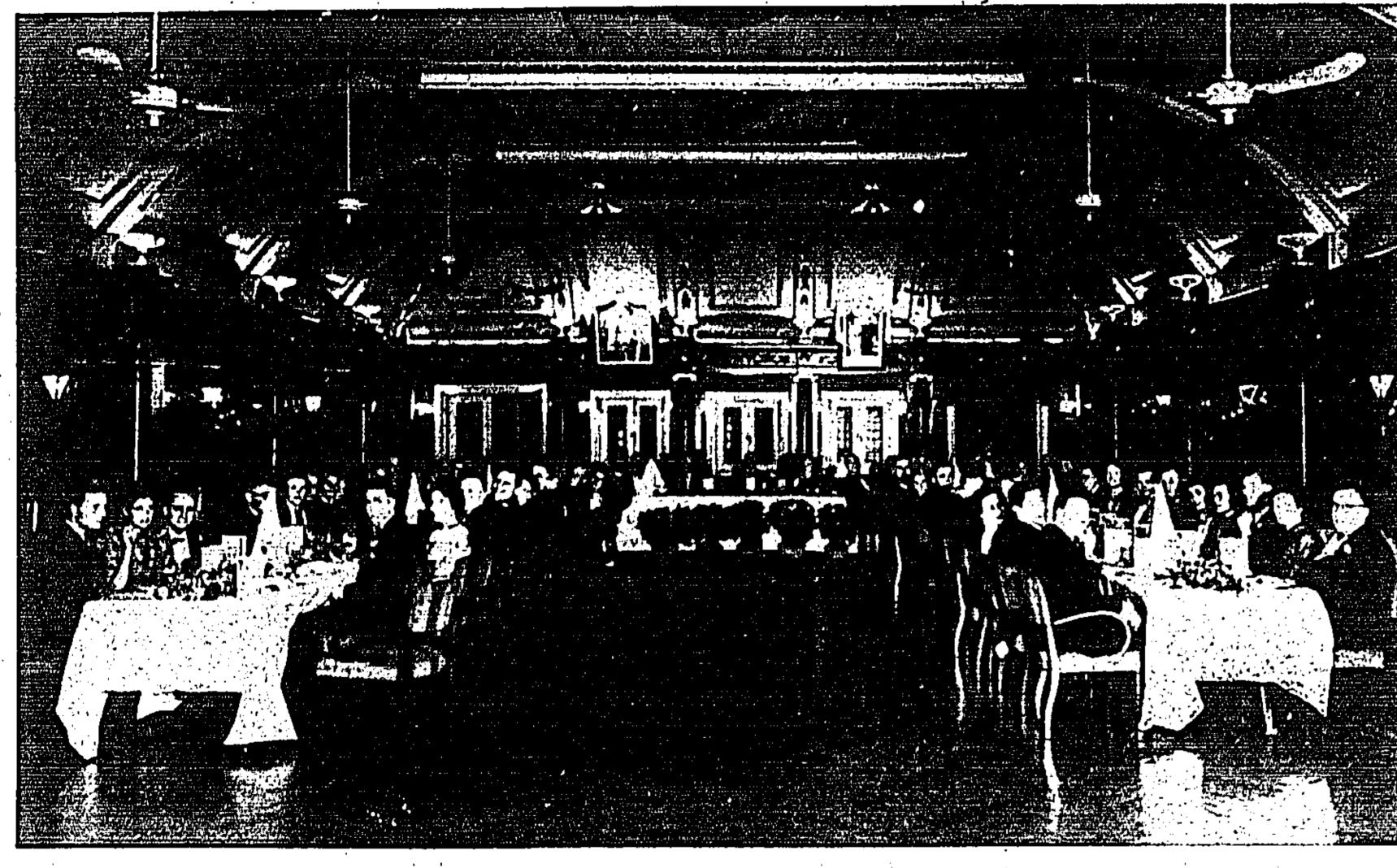
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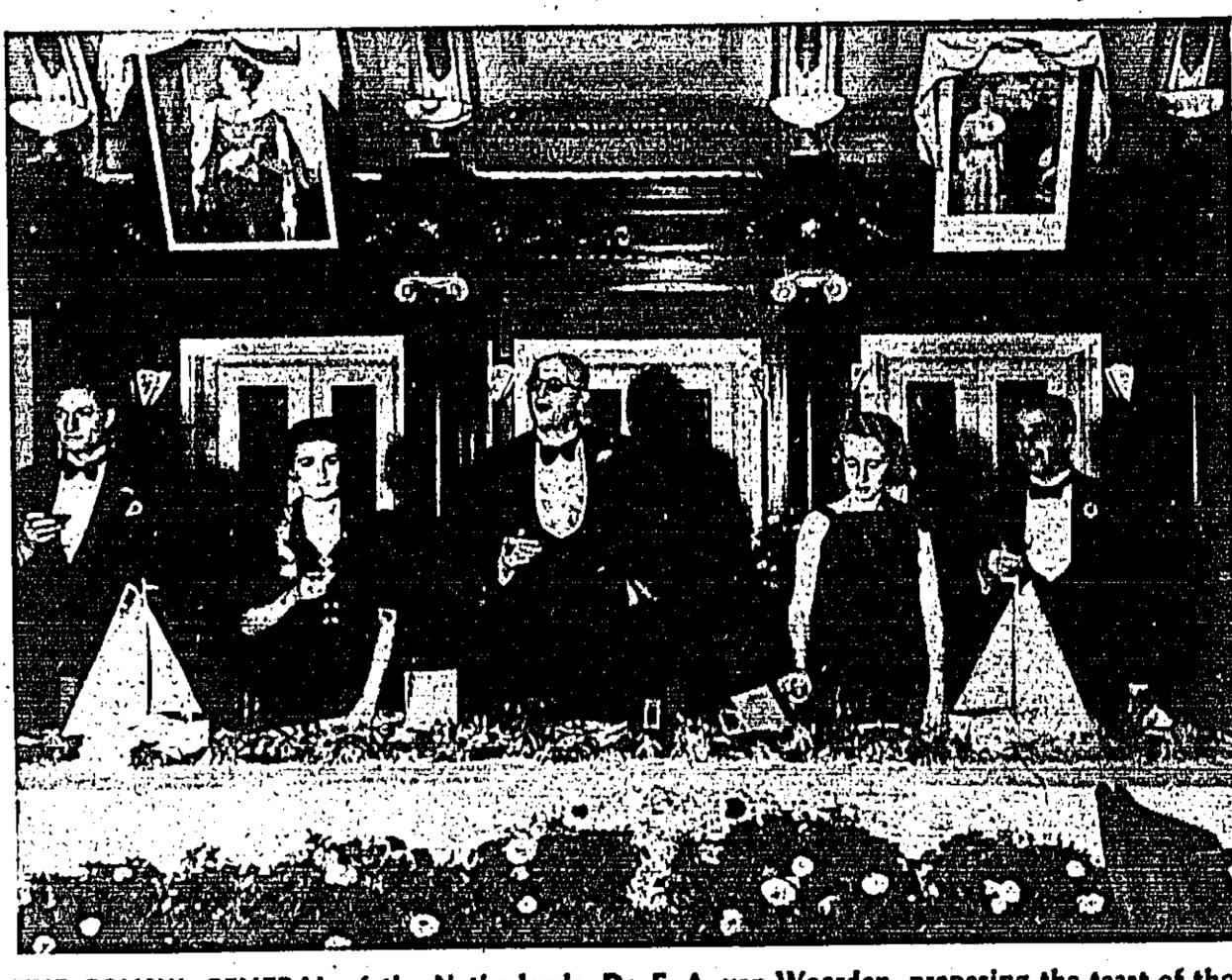
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DUTCH COMMUNITY CELEBREATES ROYAL BIRTH



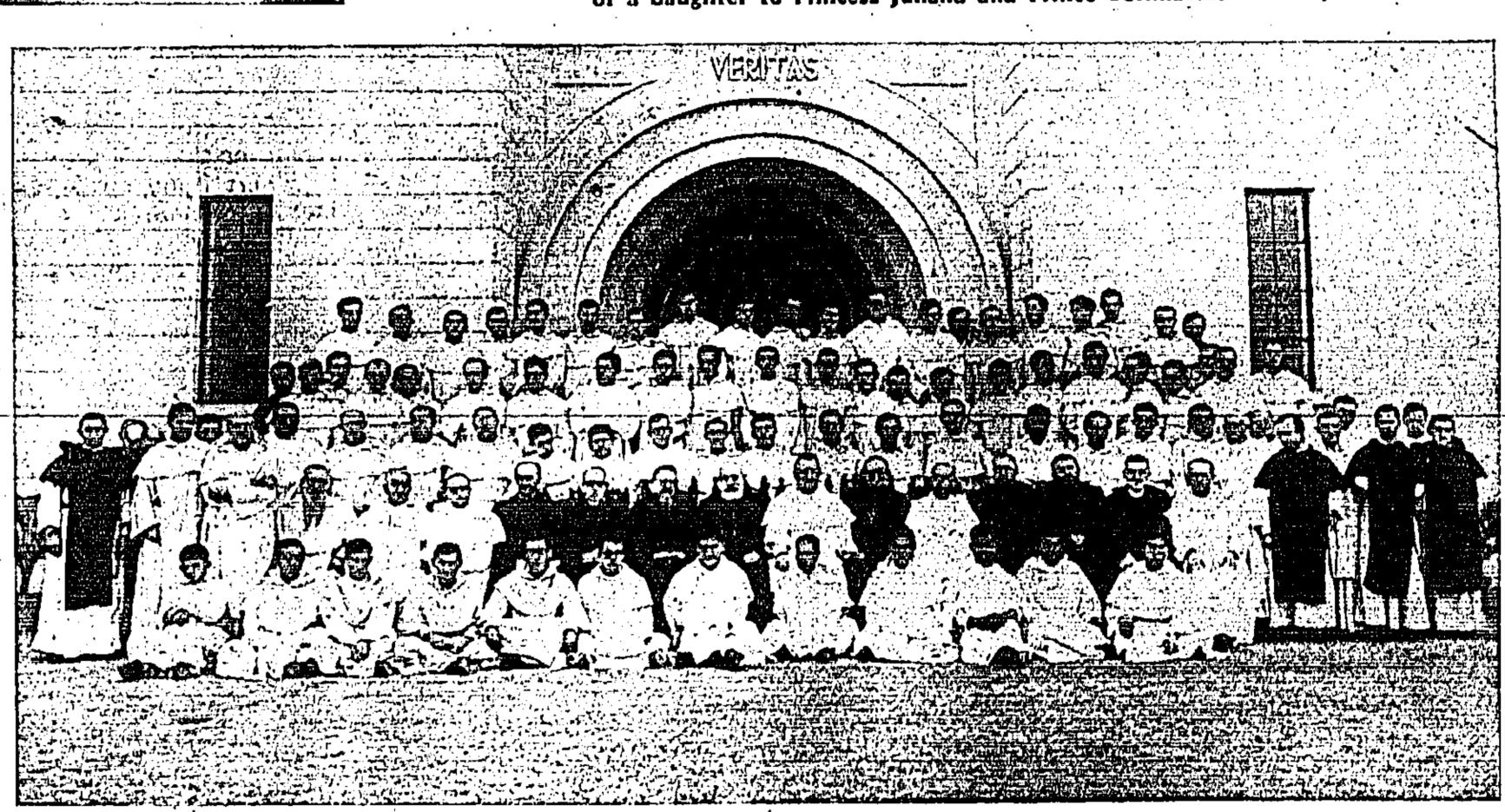
THE DUTCH COMMUNITY of Hongkong fittingly celebrated the birth of a daughter to Their Royal Highnesses Princess Juliana and Prince Bernhardt with several parties, chief of which was the Dinner at the Hongkong Hotel.—Kobza, Photo.



THE CONSUL GENERAL of the Netherlands, Dr. F. A. van Woerden, proposing the teast of the Royal Couple at the dinner held by the Dutch community last week in celebration of the birth of a daughter to Princess Juliana and Prince Bernhardt.—Kobza, Photo.



MR. J. HOVEN, Manager of the Netherlands Trading Society, addressing the guests at the dinner held in honour of the birth of a daughter to Princess Juliana and Prince Bernhardt.—Kobza, Photo.



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NOTEBOOK

Joshua Playfair senten- vacancy—did you know?—In the tiously, "is common enough in to discuss your profound and subtle fiction, and not uncommon in observation. The point is that

"In real death, you mean," murder - though not quite good said Sergeant Dumbell.

"Brilliant, Dumbell, brilliant! You must try that on the Chief prints, I presume, sir?" Constable; they say he has a "Fingerprints? Dear me, no. 1 flair for epigram. Our Police should hardly call that intelligent. look to their laurels."

Dumbell grinned. He was not shall see if you can spot where his quite certain whether his leg was plans went wrong." being pulled or not. You never "Fire away, sir. Though I've could tell, with old Josh.

"What I was going to tell you tions." case of Sir Hezekiah Gruffus."

Bootlegger Baronet

was in reminiscent mood.

n uncle. "Sir Hezekiah, Dumbell, was Baronet; and indeed, not unlike the Baronet of melodrama. An evillooking man, with black moustachlos, who had made money in the bootlegging business and given some of it to the party funds.

Hezeklah. He'd been concerned in a revolver, had taken out the weasome scandal on the Turf-he'd pon, and had shot his uncle through ruined the reputation of a couple of the left temple. This, I believe, was village girls (he lived at Latchmeal at about one in the morning. Note Manor, in Norfolk)-and when he that the wound was in the left was found shot in his study there temple; Olliphant knew that his can't have been many broken hearts, uncle was left-handed. But bumping off even as big a black- "As to this, by the way, there was guard as Gruffus is a hanging mat-plenty of evidence: he wrote with ter in this country."

Dumbell nodded sagely. "He was left hand at table, and so on. bumped off, was he?" nephew, who succeeded to the ly set about the business of staging Baronetcy. Olliphant Gruffus, second the suicide. First, he impressed on blackguard as his uncle; and his title left-hand fingerprints. (He was, of didn't save him from the noose course, wearing gloves himself.) And a very cunning murder he con- Then he placed the weapon by Sir

'Suicide while of unsound mind,' had it fallen from his hand. because at that stage I wasn't quite "Finally, he sat down at his uncle's ready to show my hand. When I desk and forged the usual 'suicide' -arrested-Sir-Olliphant,-ten-days_later,_letter." it caused a pretty big sensation. By "Ha!" interjected Dumbell. "And then, you see, I'd found the missing that was what gave him away. link in my chain of evidence-I'd You called in one of your handshattered the murderer's alibl. I had writing experts and he proved that already established that, if Sir the writing was Olliphant's." Olliphant was not the murderer, Sir "No," said Playfair. "The forgery Hezekiah had died by his own hand; was, in fact, so good that the experts but we were on the horns of a accepted the letter as Sir Hezekiah's

Sir Olliphant Confesses

nearly certain that Sir Hezekiah had Nevertheless, the murderer made not killed himself; on the other two mistakes. He heard some noise, hand, his nephew's alibi seemed, at and, putting his pen down hurriedly, first blush, to be unbreakable. When just as he was finishing the letter, I broke it, all was plane sailing; I he stepped to the window and looked was able to build up such a nexus out. of circumstantal evdence that we had no difficulty in securing a conviction.

"And Sir Olliphant, who had not his uncle's nerve, subsequently confessed to the crime." "Breaking the alibi," said Dumbell, "was, I presume, the interesting part but what do you think the murderer

of the case?" "No; not at all. That was just a "His own footprints," said Dummatter of routine, of proving—as by bell. "And he failed quite to exhaustive research we did prove- obliterate them." that Olliphant had fled in regard to "No," said Playfair. "There were the movements of his car. No, no footprints—there was no evidence

ly got away with it." "You can't tell," said Dumbell "Then how-" began Dumbell. stolidly, "that you haven't seen even : "My dear fellow," answered Playbetter faked suicides—suicides so fair, "That's what you're supposed well faked. I mean, that even you, to deduce." sir, were deceived."

Playfair looked at him in admira- mistakes? tion. "This is certainly one of your

faked suicide," said brighter days, Dumbell. There's a Olliphant: made a good job of his

> gallows." Dumbell lit a pipe. "Left finger-

College graduates will have to No., Dumbell. I'll tell you exactly what he did do—seeing that to-day your brain's at its best-and you

seldom any luck with these deduc-

about" went on Playfair, "was the Playfair was mentally arranging his material.

"When the body was discovered," he said at length, "Sir Hezekiah had been dead for several hours. What had happened was that his nephew-whose presence at Latch-The two men were driving down meal Manor was not suspected, till I to Caterham, where they were due cheeked up on his alibi and desto attend an inquest; and Playfair troyed it—had arrived late at night

Staging the Suicide

"He had at once gone to a drawer, "Yes, nobody cared much for Sir in which, he knew, the old man kept

his left hand, held his knife in his

"Having killed Sir Hezeklah, and "He was bumped off by his locked the study door, his heir calmlast Baronet, was as big a the revolver an appropriate set of Hezekiah's body, in a position which "The verdict at the inquest was it might reasonably have occupied

It was written by Olliphant with the dead Baronet's own pen-an oldfashioned fountainpen of black vulcanite, which we found, of course, on the desk.

"It was a good forgery, and a convincing letter too-just such a letter ."On the one hand, I was pretty as Sir Hezekiah might have written.

Cloud in the Sky

"The noise proved a false alarm;

Dumbell; the interest in the case of that kind—no positive evidence was the faked suicide itself. It was against Olliphant at all. He saw, so the best thing of its kind I've seen, he told me, a cloud in the sky that and the artist responsible very near-looked exactly like a noose. An unpropitious omen, and a true one."

What were the murderer's two

(Solution on Page Three)

Week-End Problems By Hubert Phillips

PROBLEM I.

ETCHINGS

"I've spent £42 on etchings," said Blatherskite. "They were being sold at two prices-each an exact number of shillings. If the price of each class of etching had been reduced by one shilling, I could have bought one more of each class."

How many stchings in all has Blatherskite bought?

PROBLEM II. INTRUDERS

There is one "intruder" in each of the following groups. Name, in each case, the intruder-and the

(1) Mamillius, Autolycus, Parolles, Polixenes, Emilla. (2) Belarius, Goneril, Cornelius, Cloten. Calus Lucius. (3) Adrian, Antonio, Julia, Eglamour, Speed.

(4) Horatio, Reynaldo, Gertrude, Claudius, Balthasar. (6) Dolabella, Charmian, Eros, Cinna, Canidius. (Solutions on Page Three)

Of Course You Know, But Are You Sure?

Caroline; Elizabeth; Jane; Anne;

By The Dragoman

"IT'S the easy ones that get me nine days or so or so the history books say, leap year will be: dearth. And her name was: stumped," writes M.F.W. Mr. Dodgson, wrote Alice in Won- Greek flag just outside Hongkong the other know that Devil's Island—where the French derland. Well, take the easy ones straight away that the Greek colours are: a bit slower, says I, claiming that Lewis Carroll was Mr. Dodgson.

last week's test—a young lady did it. Remember-two points for every correct answer, and 80 is a pass.

1.—Play the plano? Then you're a planist. Play the lute? Then (and it serves you right) you're a: Lutanist; lautist; luter; lutologist;

lithographer: nuisance. 2.-If I took a course in entomology (tch, tch . . . highbrow again!) I'd suspect some mistake if I didn't start to learn something

about: Animals; words; insects; fish; the stars; stamps.

3.—Neapolitans—If you can take these radio songs seriously, humorously or, indeed, any way at all-are pretty romantic people. They are natives of: Norway; Nepal; Naples; New

Mexico; Natal; Nicaragua; Bali; Abyssinia. 4.—Someone once called Hongkong a "dark smell". But that was before the New Territories were added to its territory, making the total area of the Colony:

300 square miles; 215 square miles; 22 square miles; 78 square miles; 109 5.—But now, children, once upon a time

Another

Minute

Mystery

How

you?

door of Anderson's garage.

nodded Turner.

provided a vital clue.

Bridge Problem

No. 46

A K J 9 4 3

What is this vital clue?

East

Solution is on Page Three.

alley, and escaped in a waiting lorry.

detective

good

MIDNIGHT: Bob Anderson was alone. He closed the back door of his garage, locked it, braced a pine

timber on the concrete floor against the knob, and with

a satisfied look wondered why he hadn't thought of that

before. He then padlocked the front door and went

yelled at and chased a man running from the back

back here," Turner commanded the small crowd which

had quickly gathered. "I don't want anything dis-

turbed. That door's not as heavy as it looks, and——"

Murray, one of the neighbourhood boys. "All any one

had to do was turn the knob back and forth until the

board fell, then give the door a good hefty push.

That'd do the trick." "Believe you're right, Fred,"

look around, lamented his hard luck. "Got a new

shipment of tyres in just to-day, and they weren't

covered by insurance," he told the policeman. "Looks

this," muttered Turner to himself, after reporting the

theft. "Didn't get the licence number of the getaway

made Turner tell him the whole story, and the recital

car. I don't even know how many were in the gang."

like they got all of them and a lot of other stuff."

Two o'clock: Young Police Constable Turner

The man turned, dropped a bundle, fled down an

Two-ten: "Don't go near the garage, you stay

"Naow that was an easy job," interrupted Fred

Two-fifty: Anderson arrived and, after a hasty

Later: "Hope the professor doesn't hear about

Just then the professor entered the station. He

Green and vollow; red and white; black, yellow and red; blue and white; red, white and black. 7.—Thank you, thank you. But stay-only

Forty-six was the best I heard of in one of these plurals is correct, or is it: Ox-oxes: Crisis-crisises: talismantallsmen; maestro-maestri; deer-dar-

8,-I picked up a book marked 20 cents in Paddy's Market the other day, and nearly jumped out of my skin (not guilty, not guilty) questions again, but it should be an easy two when a sepulchral voice groaned over my points to answer quickly that Hongkong will shoulder: "That's Erse." It was, of course, celebrate its centenary in January: Murgatroyd again, and by that cryptic re-

mark he meant: A woman's hair; a funeral carriage; a dialect; a female centipede. 0.-Well, well . . . You all think you can spell, I'm sure, but I challenge your claim if you can't pick the incorrect word here:

Vacillation; vaccinate; acknowledgment; resistence; judgment. that he was suffering considerable pain from no excuse for not knowing that the narrow conjunctivitis, which is, of course, a disease: passage through which your ship passes, and Caused by lifting the cibow; caused by being too near to work; of the

eye; caused by over-drinking; of the circulatory system. 11,-Manners makyth manne-and if you are polite and you do the thing properly when introducing a man and a woman to each

other, you should first: Introduce the man to the woman; the woman to the man; both at same

time: get someone else to do it.

there was—there was an English Queen. 12.—Leap year. Ah, yes, leap year. That 1938; 1939; 1940; 1941; 1942.

Stanley," said Murgatroyd, as we sallied

coast of Africa; off the coast of South America; off the coast of Mexico; in

the Mediterranean; in Lake Geneva. 14.—Of course you were right again, but don't let that excite you . . . Just put yourself back in your Sunday School class and earn two points by saying the Bible records Jonah as being swallowed by a: Shark; giant salmon; whale; great

fish: hungry minnow. 15.—It's a pity to drag Hongkong into these

1988; 1956; 1975; 1941; 1951; never. 16.—It's all very well to say that you were pretty good at geography at school-but you didn't learn much if you didn't learn that the capital of Portugal is:

Bilbao; Madeira; Lisbon; Oporto; .. 17.—This one seems so easy that it's hardly ratified. Here are some dates to help—or Madrid: Cadiz. worth while putting in, because you've nearly hinder you: all visited Singapore, where they're opening

10.-Eddle Kelly was saying the other day the new Naval Base on Monday. So there's which Singapore guards, is the: Java Strait; Malacca Strait; Straits

Settlement; Federated Malay Strait; Macassar Strait; Sumatra Strait; Hainan Strait.

18.—One of these days you may take up soldlering (oh, yeah?) and if you don't skip any ranks you will become a Lieutenant-General after being a:

Brigadier: Colonel; Major-General; General: Field Marshal

10,—People who go down to the sea in ships And this English Queen, she reigned only was when the wife proposed to us. And next must get the right time somehow, so they middle watch, dog watch, wristlet watch, and 13.—"Well, I don't remember much about so on. And you get the rope's end if you don't watch out . . . But anyway, the total 4 number of watches in a sea-dog's day is:

Three; five; seven; eight; iwelve; twenty-jour. 20,-Now let's be serious. Not counting Australia—because Australia is a continentor Greenland, the largest island in the world

Guinca: Baffin Land; Formosa.

21,-Ever seen a clock with Roman numerals on its face instead of figures? Believe it or not, the number of V's on such clock is: One; two; three; four; five; six.

22.—Talking about Roman numerals—if you got a letter from a dyed-in-the-wool classical scholar it might have the numerals VIII/II/MCMXXXVIII on the date lineand you'd know it had been written.

Aug. 6, 1867; November 18, 1227; July 10, 997; last Tuesday. 23,-The year the Great War started is too easy, so I'll ask you to nominate the year of what is called "the official termination of the war"-that is, when the peace treaties were

1017; 1018; 1010; 1020; 1021; 1922;

24.-Notice those new ten-cent coins with the Security Rims, or don't you ever have any money, either. Well, anyway, those coins are made of:

Silver; cupra-nickel; silver and nickel: nickel. 25.—There's a lot of people in the world. To be more or less precise the total popula-

A thousand million; a trillion; two thousand million; five billion; so many you couldn't count 'em.

(Answers on Page Three)

GREAT PARABLES Prodigal

Read as Literature From the Bible

Designed to be

CERTAIN man had two sons: and the younger of them said to his father, "Father, give me the portion of goods that falleth to me." And he divided unto them his living.

And not many days after the young son gathered all together, and took his journey into a far country, and And there wasted his substance with riotous living.

And when he had spent all, there arose a mighty famine in that land; and he began to be in want. And he went and joined himself to a citizen of that country; and he sent him into his fields to feed swine.

And he would fain have filled his belly with the husks that

-the-swine-did-cat: and no man gave unto him. And when he came to himself he said, "How many hiredservants of my father's have bread enough and to spare, and I perish with hunger! I will arise and go to my father, and will say unto him, 'Father, I have sinned against heaven, and before thee, and am no more worthy to be called thy son: make me as one of thy hired servants."

AND he arose, and came to his father. But when he was yet a great way off, his father saw him, and had compassion, and ran, and fell on his neck, and kissed him. And the son said unto him, "Father, I have sinned against heaven, and in thy sight, and am no more worthy to be called thy son." But the father said to his servants,

"Bring forth the best robe, and put

it on him; and put a ring on his

hand, and shoes on his feet: and

bring hither the fatted calf, and kill

nigh to the house, he heard music

the servants, and asked what these

And he said unto him, "Thy

killed the fatted calf, because he

hath received him safe and sound."

go in: therefore came his father out

and intreated him. And he answer-

ing said-to his father, "Lo, these

many years do I serve thee, neither

transgressed I at any time thy com-

mandment: and yet thou never

gavest me a kid, that I might make

merry with my friends: but as soon

as this thy son was come, which hath

devoured thy living with harlots,

thou hast killed for him the fatted

And he sald unto him, "Son,

thou art ever with me, and all that

I have is thine. It was meet that

we should make merry and be glad:

for this thy brother was dead, and is

- found."

And he was angry, and would not

it; and let us eat

and be merry: for

this my son was

dead, and is alive

again; he was lost

And they began

NOW his elder

N son was in the

field: and as he

came and drew

things meant.

and is found."

to be merry.

Can You Solve This Problem?

FARMER is being sued for matches at Graasten, Denmark, says Reuter.

While haggling with a dealer over the price of a horse, he offered to pay one match for the first nail in the horse's shoes, and "double up" on each succeeding nail.

There were 31 nails. How many matches must he pay? The answer is in Page 3.



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Samaritan

ND, behold, a certain lawyer stood up, and tempted him saying, "Master, what shall I do to indicrit eternal life?"

said unto him, "What is written in the law?. How readest thou?"

he answering said, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neigh-

bour as thyself." And he said unto him, "Thou hast -answered-right:-this-do,----and thou shalt live."

But he, willing to justify himself, said unto Jesus, "And who is my neighbour?"

And Jesus answering said.

certain man went down from Jerusalem to Jericho. and fell among thieves, which stripped him of. his raiment, and wounded him, and departed, leaving him half dead. And by chance

there came down a certain priest that way: and when he saw him, he passed by on the other side.

"And likewise a Levite, when he was at the place, came and looked on him, and passcd by on the

other side.

These two parables are

related by St. LUKE,

the physician and com-

panion of St. PAUL

His work breathes a

cosmopolitan and

humanitarian spirit.

and dancing. And he called one of "And likewise a Levite, when he was at the place, came and looked on him, and passed by on the other side.

brother is come; and thy father hath | "But a certain Samaritan as he fourneyed came where he was: and when he saw him, he had compassion on him, and went to him, and bound up his wounds, pouring in oil and wine, and set him on his own beast, and brought him to an inn, and took care of him.

on the morrow when he departed, he took out two pence, and gave them to the host, and said unto him. 'Take care of him; and whatsoever thou spendest more, when I come again, I will repay thee. Which now of these three, thinkest thou. was neighbour unto him that fell among the thieves?"

And he said, "He that showed mercy on him."

alive again; and was lost, and is Then said Jesus unto him; "Go, and do thou likewise."

♥ Q 10 2 • QJ 10 8 3 2 • K 10 5 South **♥** ∧ K 0 4 3 **♦** ∧ K 0 7 6

Spades are trumps. East leads Diamond Queen. North and South to make the Grand Slam.

PROBLEM NO. 45 The solution to last Saturday's problem is:

At this point West is squeezed.

Correct solutions from R.E.L., E.M.A., "Emjay", "26615", A.E.G., Mrs. A.K., J.K., A.E.C. N., N.E.

SERMON

By HUGH REDWOOD MHRIST, who started us on our race, will be waiting for us the finishing-line. That is what the writer of the epistle. seeks to bring home to his read-

I like, how-Jesus . . . the ever to take Henrews, xii, his words and - meaning. I see a father, distraught and weeping. "Lord, I believe," I hear him cry, and Jesus the finisher comes at once to the help of his unbelief. I see St. Paul, penning his great song of love. "Now I know in part," he writes, and Jesus the finisher waits to give him all knowledge. Shakespeare sits thinking out his immortal lines about rough-hown lives, and Jesus the finisher stands before

Hard-pressed, puzzled, unworthy, what an encouragement it is to think of Jesus as Finisher. It is the effort that counts with Him; the will and the love behind it. He who bids us be perfect is our perfection: He who bids us endure is our endurance. We can make a verse of it. "Looking to Jesus, let us abandon sin: the race is ours to stay, but His to win."

him, shaping their ends to God's

SAINURUDAN PACETO

Say 38 before you lose temper

The blacksmith at Gretna Green has a rival...

JAMES **DOUGLAS**

there any way of mastering time so that will end in triumph instead of defeat? Can we make the most of each day?

Can we manage our lives so that we may be able to say on January 1, 1939, we have kept half our good resolutions? Can we reduce the wastage of our hopes?

Is there any method of turning our annual sense of fallure into an annual sense of success? Some of us will die this year. If we knew the date of our death we should be acutely time-conscious. We should try hard to use the morsel of time left to us.

Therefore we must invent a way of being time-conscious all the time, and not merely now and

HAVE invented a new way of being time-conscious. It is so simple that any of us can try it, the oldest as well as the youngest. I am trying it on myself, and if I am lucky enough to be alive at the end of 193B I promise to report the result with ruthless can-

In the first place, I will take time by the minute hand each day and live as if it were my last day. How can I work this miracle?

By saying to myself these two words, "thirty-eight," when I catch myself in the act of failure. A day of defeat will be honestly recorded in my diary.

I assume that an almost perfect day is well within my power. know my own horrible defects as well as anybody can know anything. I conceal them from myself, but by myself and stand naked before my for:own conscience.

say "thirty-eight" before you speak of liquid run down the tube and ting of the material. foolishly or cruelly or unkindly you back into the jug-instead of down | An absorbent pad for attaching return to his own land. will soon tame your tongue. One the side of the jug and on to the to the forearms of athletes, so they day of tongue-control is a victory, tablecloth. Temper-control can also be thirtyeighted. No thirty-eighter should stiff when they are laundered. lose his temper.

TIATE is hard to slay, but II it can be slain if you say vipers in your mind. Hate nobody! Instead of outside. Start the business of hate slaying with those you love. Don't hate jugs-and protect the milk from in the bag. your own folk. "To be wroth with germs. those we love doth work like madness in the brain."

its object. It is your thought that an uninterrupted view. creates hatred. No enemy is as black as your hate.

WOU can cure yourself of "thirty-eight" before you are beaten light. by them. Do not say it aloud: say it in your mind.

If you smoke too much, ration your smokes. If you are tempted to break your own tobacco laws, say "thirty-eight" and you will win.

If you drink too much, teach yourself to be temperate by saying "thirty-eight." There is no bad habit which cannot be overcome by | | each. this self made vow.

Selfishness is curable. If you are the verge of being selfish say "thirty-eight." Selfishness is sui-

Here is a good mnemonic:— At my back I always hear Time's winged charlot hurrying

Say it after you say "thirty-eight." You may think that thirty-eighting is a silly game. You may regard it

as a bore. But there is more fun!

in it than you imagine, for it makes every day exciting: Who fears to speak of "thirtyeight"? Only those who have given themselves up as a bad job. If you try the game of thirty-eighting you will be scoring heavily if you win fifty-one per cent, of your salms.

Victory is soldom more than that. "It

gives you control.



"Hang on, kids! Daddy is going to step it up to 85, now."

lnvented

ORE than 35,000 applications for patents
_in_Britain_are_made_by_inventors_every_ year. Last year there was a 50 per cent.

increase over the previous year in inventions dealing with

saying "thirty-eight" I can strip patents have been obtained boot and shoe repairers' bills.

A new process for making collars they are hot. n air-raid refuge.

Transparent seals for milkbottles. A new method of keeping up duce spherical or conical lollipops. "thirty-eight" before it breeds its trousers-with a belt inside them A golf-club bag. fitted with

and plastic appearance—yet which with water and so becomes a flower- consent before they went before the pack flat when not in use.

that your hate hurts you more than pillars—so that the driver may have they are. An improvement on the present to cut hedges easily. coloured-paper-on-string method of A pillow, fitted with spiral springs, than Ecclefechan or Auchtermuchty.

foil instead, which cracks, will not sleepers can lie face downwards in us legal. I all your faults by saying deteriorate, and shines in the sun- bed, their head over the hole, and

During the last few weeks | A slip-on sole and heel, to save A cleaner for upholstery which instead of cleaning with soapy water. A jug with a tube beneath its as in the past, uses the soapsuds

can easily wipe their foreheads when

A non-clogging salt cellar, fitted An apparatus to filter the air in with a valve, so that the salt remains dry.

A sweet-making machine to proseparate covered compartments, to A lid to fit all kinds of milk- protect the heads of golf clubs when

A device, something like an in-Comic face-masks, with modelled verted gold-fish bowl, which is filled themselves-by the interchange of exhibiting bowl. When flowers are sheriff. Before you hate an enemy reflect A windscreen without supporting placed in it they look bigger than

A pair of electrically driven shears, scaring_birds-by the use of metal with a hole in the middle so that The top of Ben Nevis would be just

Minute Mystery

Week-End Problems PROBLEM I. ETCHINGS

Blatherskite bought 30 etchings

PROBLEM II.

INTRUDERS (1) Parolles has intruded from All's Well That Ends Well into The Winter's Tale.

(2) Goneril, from King Lear, into Cumbeline. (3) Adrian, from The Tempest

into The Two Gentlemen of Verona. (4) Balthasar, from Romco and Juliet, into Hamlet. (5) Cinna, from Julius Caesar,

into Antony and Cleopatra.

Match Problem

Our office mathematician declares that the farmer must pay 2,147,483,637 matches-which, at a penny a box of 50, would cost well, perhaps you would like to work this one out, tool

breathe comfortably.

Fallacy is that the fact that the clock pointed to one o'clock does not necessarily indicate the time of the murder. The clock might have stopped before it was shot, or the murderer might have set it after shooting it.

So Collins could have shot Smith between nine and midnight, during which time he had no alibi.

Doad Sir Hexekiah

These were the two mistakes: (1) There were no fingerprints on the fountainpen. Yet what prospective suicide would leave fingerprints on his revolver, but take the trouble to remove them from his pen?

(2) Olliphant "put his pen down hurriedly." And—not stopping to think—put it down on the righthand side of the desk. Yet he was supposed to have been writing; with the left hand.

RETNA has a second "priest" and an old monopoly has vanished. A local rival has set up busi-

ness in opposition to the gentleman who has for a number of years acted the role of the obliging blacksmith. It is odd that competition has been

so long withheld. But the money in it has not been considerable, even with an average of 280 marriages a year. A fee of £20 once paid in recent times was a solitary exception. The profits have been brought in by the sale of

souvenirs to tourists. No legal reason exists why there should not be a dozen smithles in Gretna all open for wedding ceremonies, with a "blacksmith" in each of them.

counter of the local sweet shop announce that she was prepared to act as priestess and provide a handsome certificate as evidence of the cere-Gretna Green seems to be for

some people what striped trousers and the hats are for others. Why so many should find a smithy more romantic than a sheriff's private office is a problem in psychology. The proceedings in a Scots "irre-

gular" marriage call for a warrant authorising the registration. Properly regarded, a sheriff should be just as glamorous as a black-

THAT the cecemony at ■ Gretna ties the knot there need be no doubt. Plenty of litigants have found that out, even some who protested that they were under the influence of drink when they made their vows.

A few lucky ones have been able to convince Scottish judges that they were only having a lark. But a judge of the Court of Session takes a lot of persuasion to share in jokes other than those he makes him-

Yes, a Gretna wedding is binding as a "consensual" Scottish marriage so long as the qualifications as to residence in Scotland have been regarded.

One or other, or both, of the parties must have been resident in the country for twenty-one consecutive days immediately before the marriage. Or else one or other of the parties must have had his or her usual residence in Scotland.

This latter provision is particular-Tongue-control is hard, but if you lip. After pouring, the last drops only-not the water, so saving wet- ly to suit the case of a sailor or soldier who may be making a brief

MLASGOW does about ten U times the business in irregular marriage that is done in Gretna. There were forty-eight such marriages on New Year's Eve and there were 2,419 in the year.

The colloquial term general in Scotland is an error. These people were not "married before the sheriff." Nor were they married by the regis-

By Scottish law they married

That is why the Greina glamour is obsurd.

For, legally speaking, Greina gives no more authenticity to a wedding

In days when cloping princes and countesses had none of the facilities of the register office Gretna served

Such funciful recollections of the past are not to be despised. Its values having changed, the Ministry of Transport might collaborate with a few road signs indicating to tempestuous motorists and bus passengers 'Danger of Hasty Marriage Ahead."

ARE YOU SURE? . 1,.... A lutanist. 2.-Insects.

3.--Naples. 4,-100 aquare miles 5 .- Jane (Lady Jane Grey). 6 .- Blue and White. 7.-Maestro-maestri.

R.-A dialect. 9.—Resistence—should be resistance. 10 .- Discano of the eye. 11.-Introduce the man to the woman. 13.-Off the coast of S. America. 14,-A great Osh.

15,-1941. 16.—Lisbon 17 -- Malacen Strait. 18 .- Major-General. 10 -- Seven. 20,-New Guinen.

21,-Four 22.- Last Tuesday 23,---1921

24.—Nickel. go,---Fwo thousand million.

Girls' and Boys' Corner

Lots of very gaily painted entries arrived this week. You chose many different designs and colours—some unusually pretty. In the Senior section, the prize is being awarded to William Oswaldo Sousae (aged 11), of 20 Johnston Road, first floor. William chose a very complicated design and a pleasing colour scheme.

Another boy, Ricardo da Lux (nged 9), of 64, Macdonnel Road, Hongwins the Junior prize. Your entry was exceptionally neat, Ricardo, and I can see that you have taken lots of time over it.

Will William and Ricardo at the "Hong kong Telegraph" offices for their prizes? Merit Certifleates are be-

ing sent to Amy Tong. Ho Man-chan, Yeung Kitwa, Karima J. Khan, Peggy Barton, Manuela da Luz (Seniors), Jacqueline Xavier, Heinzi Bonhoff and Anthony Cut-(Junicher

Seniors: Yvonne Ho, Frank Hor- bertson, Teresa Souza, Pat Clarke, lock, Ada Foster, C. E. Clark, Rosa- Roy King, Ann Thompson and P. lind Cheng, Yseult Cooper, Wong Osmund. Equally might the girl behind the Chiu-yung, Jane Strellett, Pamela Li, ounter of the local sweet shop an- Iu Po-chiu, Ho Shuk-chun, Amy Choy, Suen Mo-tak, Mabel Churn, Edith Tan, A. Souza, Fern Ellis, Thelma Pinna, D. Andrews, Maggie

> Alves and Joyce Leong. Juniors: Binkle Ninche (is that the Alister Andrews: I think your sorry, n correct spelling of your name?), limerick (published to-day) is really animal. S. S. Bux, Alister Andrews, Robert Merit Certificate.



This is all my own work Name Silmy Albers, Patricia Specially commended for good Coombs, Conny Bonhoff, Peter Coombs, W. Landolt, Constance Ro-

Danlel Choy: Many thanks for your jokes. I am printing one and sending you a Merit Certificate. Suen -Mo-tak: Thanks for your Cheng, Eva Grady, Dora Tlu, Yvonne letter. You must try hard for your Blackmore, J. Nergaard, Maggie last certificate.

Tootsie Garcia, Iu Po-yat, S. A. Bux, very funny. I am sending you a

Ada Foster: Was pleased to receive your letter. I am glad to hear that you now have lots of stamps. Don't give up now though, but keep on collecting as many as you can.

Antonio Soura: Your Mexican hat man was very clever and unusual. I am sending you a Merit Certificate for your efforts.

Slimy Albers: Unfortunately, lack of space forbids my publishing your poem to-day. Is it original?

Yscult Cooper: Thank you for your story "Magic Feather." When I have more space I will publish it. Theresa Sours: I cannot publish 'The Brook." I prefer to have original poems, and stories.

Scissors, paste or gum, a postcard and a little patience are needed to enter for this week's competition.
All you have to do is to cut out the large picture here into three pieces and rearrange it in proper form.
Start by cutting out the complete illustration round the outside line: then cut in at the dotted line and round the first inside circle. Finally cut through the other dotted line and round the inner circle.

The three sections have now to be turned round till they make the pleture as shown in the small drawing. Stick the completed picture to a postcard, fill in the coupon with your name, address and age and send to Uncle Eddie, e/o "Hongkong Telegraph," Wyndham Street. The competition closes at 4 p.m. on Wednesday. Two prizes will again be

Limerick

-By Alister Andrews. There was a young man named Who was always playing the

One day in a hurry, he slipped in some curry And that was the end of poor -- Poole.

-By Daniel Choy. Motorist (who had accidently run over fat lady's cat): I'm awfully sorry, madam, but I will replace the

Chief Engineer

department of a

plane factory

was the most

valued man in

began to go

wrong

the firm. But

one day things

large aero-

Lady: But can you eatch mice?

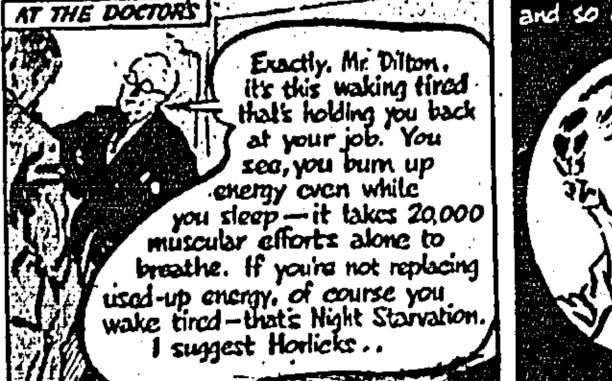










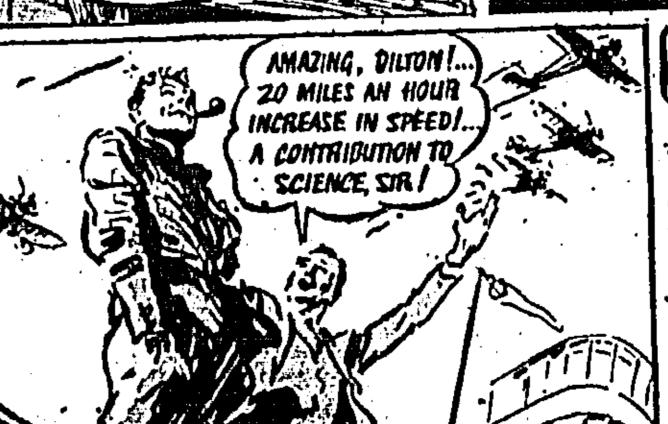






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NEW COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF AND AMBASSADOR TO CHINA



VICE ADMIRAL L. G. E. CRABBE, who acted as Commander-in-Chief of the China Station during the illness of Admiral Sir Charles Little. He is here seen just prior to handing over command to his successor, Vice Admiral Sir Percy Noble.—Staff Photographer.

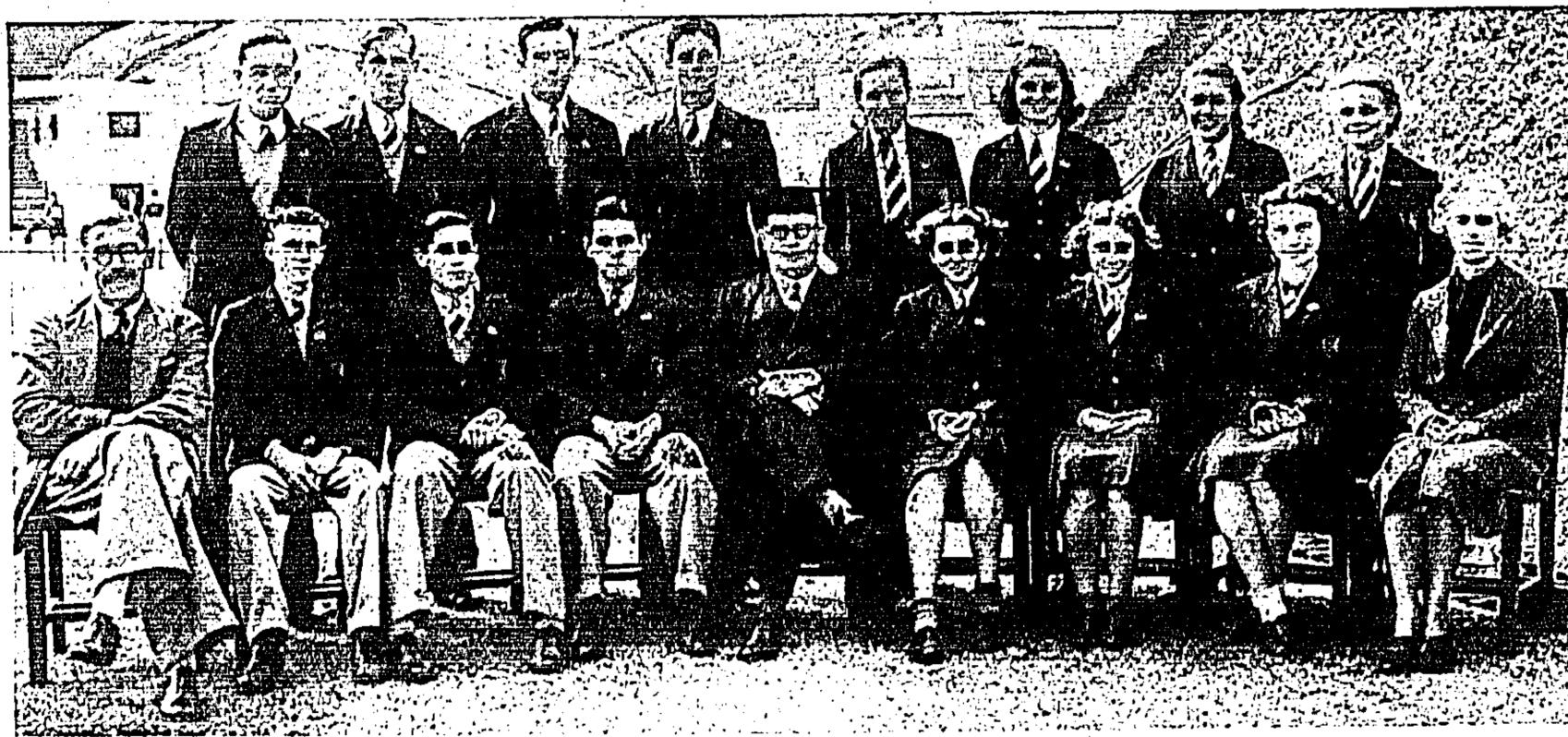


THE NEW BRITISH AMBASSADOR TO CHINA, Sir Archibald Clark-Kerr, who will pass through Hongkong on route to Shanghai this week. Sir Archibald is shown in this photograph with Lady Kerr, as they stepped from a K.L.M. plane at Karachi.—Karachi News Photo.



THE NEW COMMANDER IN CHIEF of the China Station, Vice Admiral Sir Percy Noble (centre, preceded by Flag Lieut. Franklin, R.N.,), photographed as he took over command of the Far Eastern Station from Vice Admiral L. G. E. Crable.—

Staff Photographer.



PREFECTS OF THE CENTRAL BRITISH SCHOOL, photographed with their Headmaster, Rov. G. E. S. Upsdell (centro). — King's Studio.



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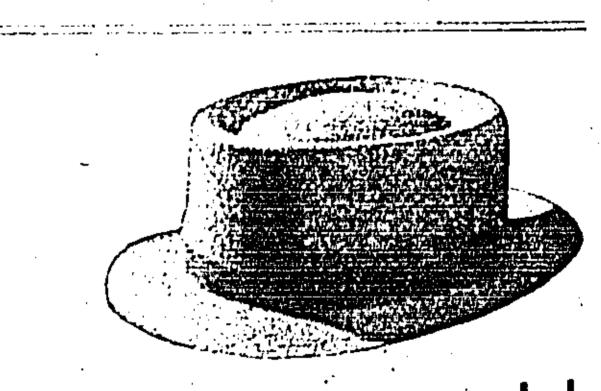


PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN AFTER THE CHRISTENING of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Roxburgh. The ceremony took place recently at St. John's Cathedral.—Ming Yuen.



MAGGIE ALVES, recent prizowinner in the "Telegraph" Children's Competitions.

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LETTER TO BRITISH ENVOY IN SPAIN

Chilton, British Ambassador to Spain, revealed how the Duke of Windsor had obtained the release of a Spanish diplomat jailed in Madrid.

HATTITIES OF News

DEVELOPING NORTH AUSTRALIA

The report of the Federal Government committee appointed to examine the possibilities of developing the Northern Territory was tabled in the House of Representatives recently.

there are vast spaces to be occupied, his release. offering homes for millions of settlers. It is stated that a large was in my wallet because it was in part of the territory is useless, and his own handwriting, and I valued it. that the utmost that can be expected in the next 25 years is an increase of annual production of £4,000,000, and the population to 40,000.

At present the territory, which has notes was in one of its pockets. an area of 523,620 square miles, has lation of 18,000.

According to the report, the sugby building railways from Wyndham signature may be copied. on the one side and from Barkly "I don't know, of cour Tablelands on the other, at a cost of the wallet slipped from my pocket or £3,500,000; the substitution of sheep whether it was stolen." for cattle production and the abolition of all income-tax and tariff duties in the territory.

The report points out that Com-, monwealth expenditure of £15,000, imprisoned." 000 in 26 years has increased the population of the Northern Territory by only 2,000.

recent crashes of Hawker Demon machines, the Opposition has demanded that the Air Force be "raked from top to bottom" by a searching public investigation. Mr. Thorby, Minister of Defence, has refused more than a secret expert inguiry. The Government, he said, is satisfied that the Hawker Demons are airworthy.

-Infantile-Paralysis,--The-cases-of Infantile paralysis in Victoria now number more than 1,100. The epidemic started at the end

South Africa GRASSLAND PERIL

become desert."

Pole Evans, the Government expert. | changed as the beaches advance and They might have been a group of

"Exploitation and neglect of the grasslands," continued Dr. Pole Evans, "have menaced agriculture, increased the cost of living and resulted in a drift from the country to the towns." Grass, he added, was the most important, most precious natural product in Africa.

ever, but the world over, wherever operation with Hsen-Hsu Hu, Chinese man and his flocks had pressed on scholar, recently studdled the life to the semi-arid grasslands, that forms preserved in the sands and to three years' imprisonment by the these lands had shrunk in size shales of Shantung Province. sooner or later and ruin had resulted. It was to the shrinkage of these these fossil plants and animals were semi-arid grasslands that the world living, was slightly warmer than at with plenty of money at her disposal, rise in food prices was largely due.

Miners' Cost of Living.—The mining unions of the Rand have written to the Chamber of Mines requesting that a cost of living allowance be paid to mine employees based on the increase in the cost of living since September, 1930.

Fire in Gold Mine.—An extensive fire has broken out underground in the Simmer and Jack mine, on the Rand. All men working under- Society of Australians in Malaya, the toast of Australia. ground have been brought to the at the dinner celebrating the 150th surface. Canada

SCHOOLS GAELIC IN

Sydney (Nova Scotia). the first public instruction in that described by the Rev. Sorby Adams Sydney through the difficult years. language ever given in Canada, are as including "Australians, Australbeing held at Sydney Academy.

Gaelle was placed on the Nova menu. Scotia high school curriculum some time ago, but has never been taught loud and long, and punctuated the until this term.-Router.

Royal Visit Rumour.—Rumours dinner and the dance. that the Duke of Kent had arrived flood of telephone inquiries recently lin in its decoration. ported that the Duke had been seen disembarishing from the Cunard- cut outs of aboriginals peeping out of White Star liner Carinthia, 20,277 shrubs, and a decorative deorpieco. tons. Several hours elapsed before the inquiry could be convinced that they had either been housed or mist of Sydney Dridge with little ships Q salling in the harbour.

The wallet, which Sir Henry believes he lost at a cinema in the Haymarket, contained a letter from the Duke asking for Sir Henry's help in securing the release of Don Xavier de Bermejillo.

Sir Henry said recently at the London hotel where he is stay-

"Don Bermejillo was at one time working in the Embassy in London. The Duke and he became friends.

"Recently the Duke heard he had been imprisoned. Thinking he might be in danger of his life, the Duke wrote asking if I could co-operate The report shatters the Illusion that | with our consul in Madrid in securing

"I was able to do this. His letter LOST OR -- ?

'The wallet, made of pigskin, I usually carry in my hip-pocket. I've had it for years. Fifty pounds in £5

"I can ill afford to lose so much an estimated white population of money. Also in the wallet was a about 5,000, and an aboriginal popu- blank cheque signed by Lady Chilton. She gave it to me about two years ago, and I had carried it ever since. "There is always the danger it may gested increase can only be obtained fall into wrong hands and that the

"I don't know, of course, whether

Sir Henry added:-"The letter from the Duke was not unusual. We receive hundreds like that from people begging us to use our influence in obtaining the release of friends

Air Inquiry Demand.—Following State Beaches' Changes Told

Scripps Institute Savants Make Reports Before Geologists' Convention

Washington, Dec. 30. Beaches that grow and shrink with the changing seasons were among topics that were highlights of to-day's France's Maginot Line. sessions of the Geological Society of America's 50th annual meeting here. during the winter and built up during the summer, according to many "Unless vigorous steps are taken observations made during the past arrived with the French spies, in Welczeck, German Ambassador in to preserve the grasslands of South generation. Studies of the ocean charge of plain-clothes police. Paris. Africa the country is doomed to floor near these beaches, reported Drs. U. S. Grant and F. P. Shepard. occanographers of the Scripps This statement was made recently Oceanographic Institution of La Jolia, the tiny railway Customs office. at Warmbaths, Transvaal, by Dr. Cal., show that the sea floor is None of the spies was handcuffed.

> away, while at La Jolla the sea was were completed in a few moments. deepened for at least 1,000 feet from

Ralph W. Chaney, University of Cali- and very modish little hat. It was not only in the Union, how- fornia paleo-botanist, who, in co- EVIDENCE KEPT SECRET Climate during the miocene, when never been revealed.

present in the same region.

that the number of Australians in

There was an excellent Australian

Speeches were short, "cooses" were

The ballroom, which seated more

There were gum trees in profusion,

from the Mother Country.

ians by adoption, and visitors."



TELEGRAPH.

Fifty years of Josef Hofmann's career as an artist in America were celebrated at the Metropolitan Opera House. New York, where, as a boy of 11, he made his debut in 1887. The worldfamous pianist is shown after his jubilee concert as he read telegrams of congratulation. Born in Cracow, Poland (Austria-Hungary), his concert tour of America at 11 was cancelled, after interference by a children's protection society.

DRAWA FRONTER

Paris.

One of the German Secret Service's most beautiful women was among four convicted spies exchanged for four convicted French spies recently.

of Apach.

of Perl. Not far away is one of Bureau of the French Secret Serthe underground forts

The German spies, guarded in the same way, were waiting in

ordinary travellers. Near Santa Monica the-sea floor The exchange and the signing of was built up as the beaches were cut papers by the police on either side Tall, dark twenty-seven-year-old shore when the shore was cut away. Irene Lautemann-only woman Lakes 40 million years ago in China among the eight-looked a fashionwere much like similarly aged lakes able and expensively dressed Parisand, yet the most badly treated in America and Europe, reported Dr. ienne in her black astrakhan coat

Evidence that led to her sentence Parls Military Tribunal last year has school in Lexington, Virginia.

It is known only that, apparently she moved in the most fashionable

Dinner

"We have endeavoured," he said,

of Governor Philip, the first Governor

of Australia, and of the personality

'There is one peculiarity of

ours I must suggest to you,"

want on Mr. Adams. "I do not

think we have an Australian

accent—but we have an Australi-

an way of talking, and we very

strongly claim that we have an

Australians, Australians by adop-

tion, and their visitors, drank the

tonst of the "Commonwealth, to the

strains of "Advance Australia.".

Australian idiom.".

Australian Society Suggested

Suggesting the formation of a) The Rev. Shorby Adams proposed

The dinner was one big family, with which he guided the colony of

Singapore

South Wales, Professor II. Amon said portition of Australia."

dented in peace time, took Her three companions were Burke Albert and the Eadsman (Marriott place in closest secrecy at and Thiel, also sentenced in Paris to Moon for Sale (Trevor, Henderson imprisonment, and Tritz, sentenced for Paris to Moon for Sale (Trevor, Henderson imprisonment, and Tritz, sentenced for Paris to Moon for Sale (Trevor, Henderson imprisonment, and Tritz, sentenced for Paris to Moon for Sale (Trevor, Henderson imprisonment, and Tritz, sentenced for Paris to Moon for Sale (Trevor, Henderson imprisonment, and Tritz, sentenced for Paris to Moon for Sale (Trevor, Henderson imprisonment, and Tritz, sentenced for Paris to Moon for Sale (Trevor, Henderson imprisonment, and Tritz, sentenced for Paris to Moon for Sale (Trevor, Henderson imprisonment, and Tritz, sentenced for Paris to Moon for Sale (Trevor, Henderson imprisonment, and Tritz, sentenced for Paris to Moon for Sale (Trevor, Henderson imprisonment, and Tritz, sentenced for Paris to Moon for Sale (Trevor, Henderson imprisonment, and Tritz, sentenced for Paris to Moon for Sale (Trevor, Henderson imprisonment, and Tritz, sentenced for Paris to Moon for Sale (Trevor, Henderson imprisonment, and Tritz, sentenced for Paris to Moon for Sale (Trevor, Henderson imprisonment, and Tritz, sentenced for Paris to Moon for Sale (Trevor, Henderson imprisonment, and Tritz, sentenced for Paris to Moon for Sale (Trevor, Henderson imprisonment, and Tritz, sentenced for Paris to Moon for Sale (Trevor, Henderson imprisonment, and Tritz, sentenced for Paris to Moon for Sale (Trevor, Henderson imprisonment, and Tritz, sentenced for Paris to Moon for Sale (Trevor, Henderson imprisonment, and Tritz, sentenced for Paris to Moon for Sale (Trevor, Henderson imprisonment, and Tritz, sentenced for Paris to Moon for Sale (Trevor, Henderson imprisonment, and Tritz, sentenced for Paris to Moon for Sale (Trevor, Henderson imprisonment, and Tritz, sentenced for Paris to Moon for Sale (Trevor, Henderson imprisonment, and Tritz, sentenced for Paris to Moon for Sale (Trevor, Henderson imprisonment, and Tritz, sentenced for Paris to Moon for Sale (Trevor, Henderson imp the frontier railway station imprisonment, and Tritz, sentenced & Rosen), Thanks a Million (from to five years' imprisonment by the dim Robert Ashley (Tener): Metz Military Tribunal for spying on

the Maginol Line. Apach, Moselle village of 280 | The names of the French spies, all people, faces the German town convicted and sentenced as being members of the famous Second of vice, have not been revealed.

It is understood that the exchange had been planned as a Christmas No members of the public gesture to aid friendly diplomatic California's beaches are cut away were allowed near the station relations. Negotiations were carried when a German special train out by M. Francols Poncet, French Ambassador in Berlin, and Count

Red-Haired Detective Lamera

York girl detective, has the sort of at the Ruces') .. Turner Layton & face that a man does not easily for- Male Quartette; To-morrow is An-

picture taken since leaving high Piano); Orgun - Transatlantic

The long-legged girl, untidily gymtunicked, is unrecognisable in the smart, sophisticated 'young woman who has had such success in cleaning up jewel smuggling in New York.

It is a pity she will not be photographed; her hair gleams red-gold, her eyes are grey-green, and her clear, milk and roses complexion is freckled even in winter,

She has a saucy little nose and likes to laugh. Anything less like a detective I never hope to meet, writes a Daily Express representa- Rugby Union Football Match from

Detective Steers is here investigatanniversary of the founding of New "to turn this part of the hotel into a smuggling coup recently pulled off by TO-MORROW'S PROGRAMMES He called to mind Australian tradi- the New York City Police. Malaya was second only to those tions and famous men, of the landing

WHOLE GANG CAUGHT

A whole gong has been enught, but there is still some inquiring to be done about the suppliers of the jewels. More than that she would not tell. Yet about being a detective she is still sufficiently enthusiastic to find life "terribly exciting." She

perience already." Asked whether she had ever been in a really tight corner, she said: "I've only once been in a shooting job, if that's what you mean. But well, X shot first."

twenty-five, has had six years' ex-

About her job she explained grave-Following dinner there was dancing ly: "It's much more fun than typing. The bandsmen were "sundowners" and an entertainment by Miss Signe I'm always travelling, go to grand Green, Buster and Flo; the Australian places, but I must never have my Topping all was a very fine replica Hobbiets-Joyce, Audrey and Neal- picture taken and there's a young and finitey, and Jack Hart- man at home in New York who is real sore about that."

Relay of Rughy Football: Ireland v. England THE LONDON LOG-

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of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral. 12.30 Charlle Kunz at the Plano. Charlie Kunz Plano Medley No. D4; Charlie Kunz Plano Medley No.

12.40 Light Symphony Orchestra.

'The Three Men' Suite (Eric Coates): (a) The Man from the Country; (b) The Man from the Town; (c) The Man from the Sea ...conducted by The Composer; Like to the Damask Rose (Elgar, arr. Haydn Wood); Queen Mary's Song (Elgar, arr. by Haydn Wood), conducted by Hayda Wood.

1.0 Time and Weather. 1.03 Debroy Somers Band & Les Allen (Baritone).

Words and Music-Selection. . Debroy Somers Bund; Sweet Heartache (film 'Hit Parade'); Where is the Sun? (Redmond & David)..Les Allen; Bullroom Memories (No. 1-Waltzes); Debroy Somers Band; I'll Sing You a Thousand Love Songs (film 'Cain & Mabel')..Les Allen. 1.30 Reuter & Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Variety. Orchestral—Foolin' Myself (Law-rence & Tinturin); You're Here, You're There, Everywhere (Kahal & Locb). Carroll Gibbons (Piano) & His Boy Friends; Vocal—It's the Natural Thing To Do (film 'Double or Nothing'), The Moon Got in my Eyes (film 'Double or Nothing').
Hildegarde; Orchestral—It You Only Knew (from 'Crest of the Wave'), Halfway to Heaven (film 'The Street Singer'). Albert Sandler & His Orchestra; Vocal-Can I Forget You (film 'High, Wide & Handsome').

Sympathy (film Firefly')...Richard
Tauber (Tenor); Orchestral—'Hide
and Seek'—Selection (Vivian Ellis)
..New Mayfair Orchestra. 2.15 Close down.

6.0-7.0 Chinese Programme. 7.0 J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. Memories of Chopin (arr. Willoughby); A Venetian Barcarolle—Serenade (arr. Willoughby); Valse Bluette—Air De Ballet (Drigo).

7.20 Orchestral. Overture 'Light Cavalry' (Suppe) The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra cond. by Adrian Boult.

7.30 Variety. Vocal-Gypsy Violin (O'Flynn &: Betzner), A Little Bit Independent (Leslie & Burke)..Sam Browne (Buritone); Star Gazing (Symes, Neiburg, Levinson), Conversation for The exchange, unprece- Parisian society up to the day of her Two (Mysels, Hueston, Emmerich)... the film).. Robert Ashley (Tenor); Comedienne—The South is the Place for Me (Titherndge, Ellis & Braham), Why Has a Cow Got Four Legs .(Furber & Ellis) Cicely Court-

> 8.0 Time, Weather and Announce-8.03 Two Songs by Stuart Robert-

son (Baritone). In Summertime on Bredon (Peel), Sea Fever (Ireland) .. accomp. by Gerald Moore (Plano). 8.10 London Relay-It Happens Every Day'.

A revue by Robert Ellison and Denis Van Thal. Production by F. H. C. Piffard. 8.50 London Relay-London Log.

9.0 Variety. Orchestral — Eccentric — Novelty Quick Step, Three Brass Bells-Novelty Quick Step. Henry Hall & His Orchestra; Vocal-I'm Feelin' a Million (film Broadway Melody of 1938), Yours and Mine (film Broadway Melody of 1938)..Hildegarde: Laughter Sketch-Our Amateur Night (Weston & Lee). .The Regal Radio Party; Vocal-All God's Margery Steers, red-headed New Chillun Got Rhythm (film 'A Day other Day (film 'A Day at the That is why she has never had her Races'). Turner Layton (Vocal & Rhythm' Medley. Reginald Foort.

9.30 London Relay-The News. 9.50 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Grill Room of the Hongkong Hotel. (n)-(d) Tangoes and Waltzes.

10.10 Interval of recorded dance music from ZBW. 10.15 (a) Sweet Lellani; (b) Stop, you're breaking my heart; (c) Ebb Tide; (d) Public Melody No. 1. 10.30 Interval of recorded dance

music from ZBW. 10.35 London Relay-Ireland v. England. A commentary on the International

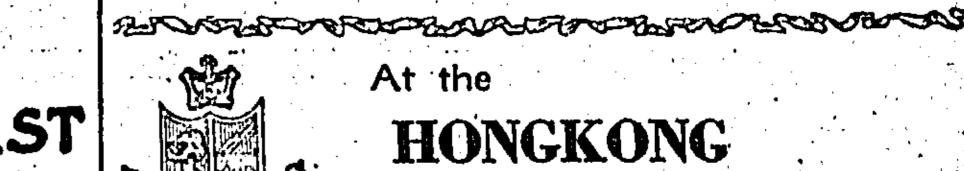
12,20 Close down.

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11-12.15 p.m. Relay of Morning Service from St. John Cathedral. 12.15 Haydn-Concerto In D Major For Violoncello and Orchestra. (Continued on Page 15)





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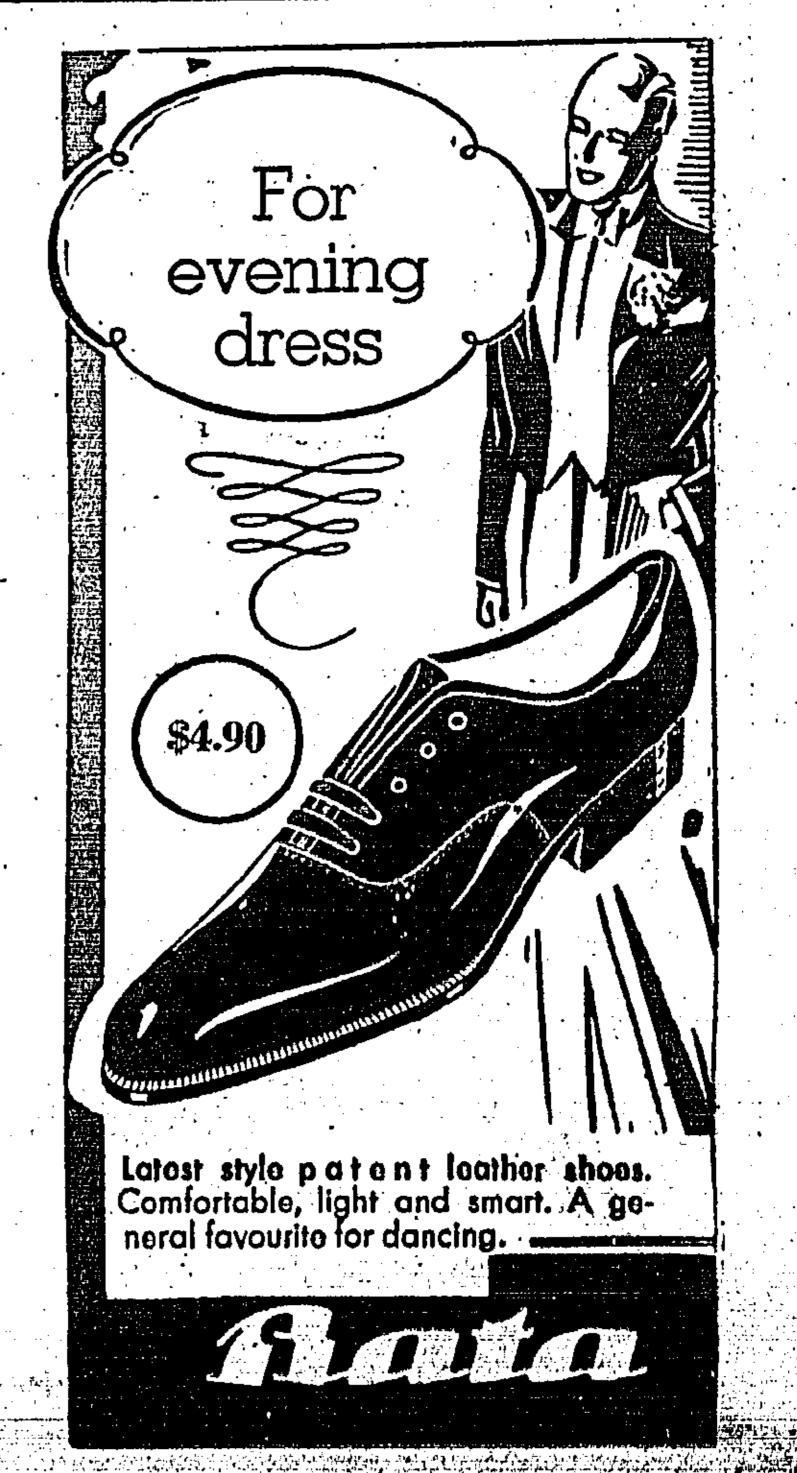
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ONE of the few things the twentieth century doesn't

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you understand about your own?

Try out these puzzles and then

look at the answers Below.

The Samuel Goldwyn Film EDWARD. ARNOLD JOEL McCREA - FRANCES FARMER COMING SHORTLY TO HONGKONG

Barney Glasgow had been chore boy and his mother the Cookie at Camp Six of Silas
Hewitt's vast lumber domain in
Wisconsin. When his mother died
Barney was taken into Hewitt's ing away the perspiration that paper mill at Butto des Morts. | rolled down his face.
Twenty years later, grown to | "I've got some good news for Twenty years later, grown to husky young manhood, Barney returned to see his old friend Bwan Bostrom and to supervise the spring logging. Hewitt had promoted Barney to Rig Boss of promoted Barney to Rig Boss of the promoted Barney to Right and the promoted Barney to Right Boss of the promoted Barney to Right Boss of the promoted Barney to Right Boss of the promoted Barney to Right Barney and Hewitt bad made the Line. And more imperiant, he was going to marry Hewitt's plans to shootly a hundred miles

Chapter Two

Hell-bent for a good time Barney.

Swan and the gang of riverjacks whooped it up at Sid LeMairo's Alcazar Saloon in Iron Ridge. Feeling reckless and mellow, Barney staked five hundred dollars of his bonus money on Sid's crooked shell-game and won. A pandemonium of unholy gies broke loose among the rivermen.

**Total Region of the stand board to home-stead it, then make the jacks deed the land back to them. Grab—grab—grab. Take everything and give nothing. That was the crede of the lumber barons in the 80s. Thus they flourished and made huge fortunes overnight.

**Come on," urged Hewlit, "Get into your clethes, We've get to travel fast to file our applications at the Land Office."

Rarney demured. Excited as he

Lotta Morgan, the singer at the Alcazar, attracted Barney's toye. Lotta was beautiful—a pearl in a pigsty. What was she doing in a place like this, he wondered? Barney and Swan both lost their hearts to her. When the lumberjacks had

with that bankroll.

with this woman," he said bluntly, "And I'm surprised at you, Barney-I really am.

Barney and Hewitt nad made

daughter, Emmy Louise. Emmy of rail through a big piece of govlouise was the final step up the ladder — to power.

Indeed to power.

They'd put lumber jacks on mile. They'd put lumber jacks on every other section and pay them

not going to be any son-in-law of

"What'll I tell her, Barney?"

"Tell her-" he groped for words

(To be continued)

"Partner!" Barney's head swam.

"Ball into them, boys!" he or mine, much less a partner!"

Of the furious battle that fol- His decision was made quickly.

felling the men as they lunged up the stairs, crashing into mirrors, shattering whole sections of glans—ware stacked against the bar. After half an hour the scattered remains of Side crew took refuge beneath the tables on the floor below. Bar-they into changing the mind.

"You're wrong, Swan—that's why I'm doing it. It'd break her heart if I turned back now. Letta'il be all right—she'll get over it." He clenched his teeth as he brushed his

Tater, at the General Store, Barney bought Letta a complete cutift, dresses, lingeric, stockings, slippers and the pretilest trinkets before Swan could say another

her home to her family in Milwau- It had been hard for Swan to kee. But at the last minute he break the news to Letta, and

broke down. He didn't want her to harder still for Lotta to compre-go-and no less did she wish to hend its meaning. Barney was gone

leave him, Barney, Swan and Letta, -for good. He was going to marry

three happy musketeers, joined the boss daughter. She, Letta, arms and threaded their way uncertainty to the Iron Ridge Hotel.

For two days and nights they had an uninterrupted spree. Letta he had his heart set on becoming

put the men to bed every night, a big man. Even when he was a drunk but happy. Barney had fallen shanty boy, his mother had had ever heels in love with Lotta drummed it into him. Swan asked and Lotta was in seventh heaven. Lotta to marry him. She didn't

Barney was a gentleman. She loved love him, and he knew it, but he

him with the flerce love of a wo- would inke care of her, and some man who had always laughed at day, perhaps, Barney would come

love. Swan, who loved her too, back. She consoled herself with looked on and said nothing. In that thought. As she read the one of their sober moments, how notice of Barney's wedding in Butte over, he remarked to Barney:

| des Moris to Emmy Louise Howitt.

"Funny thing, Barney, I never did tears of anger and frustration and soo you get so crazy about any hurt pride rolled slowly down gitl before—no sir—"

Lotin's cheeks, and a dull ache

Barney laughed. "When did I throbbed in her heart. Then, resover meet a girl like her before?" clutely, she put the paper aside and On the morning of the third day, walked into the next room, where

their carousel came abruptly to an Swan was waiting with the Swedish and Harney were being belied out. The Old Man came straight to the point.

moy, Swan and Lotta stood alone hair.
on a field of glory. Picking their way through the debris they made "To

the store offered. He was sending word."

I've heard all about your goings

many can you end?



Caricature of a face. Whose ?

For two days and nights they had an uninterrupted spree. gone over to the Swedish Home for thought you were going to be sen-support Bid LoMaire railled his sible about this woman—but if What Ann was the second wife of Henry VIII? crow about him. He had no inten- you're not, if you don't come along What Ann is vexation? tion of letting Barney get away with me right here and now-you're

Christian name suggests 'h season

6.—You know her through the geographical. Think of a month deluge? What part of the room?

1.-Where is you brain? what is it made of? 2.—How much bigger is the brain of an elephant than the brain of a flea? Or has neither got a

3.—Have you ever thought what an odd number 7 is? If you haven't, try for yourself how signifleant a figure it is.

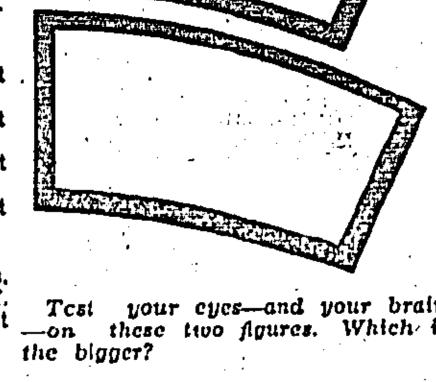
What seven do you sail on?

Ephesus is noted—for what When you are in cestasy what seven are you in? Man's allotted span is—what

seven? The world was made in-what seven?

4.—He believes in big families. but is a bachelor himself. Storted life as a painter-later got bigger ideas. Who is he?

5.—Ann is a popular young lady, and you've got her Christian wheeled Ralph, a cripple, to the card She begins many things—how name.



7.—What new is a dog? What new is a journal? What new wrote "Lead, Kindly once.

Light"? What new discovered gravity? coal? What new is a book?

Problem Serial

8.—The story of Abble and Ab. At this marital confab Try your hand, but mark this

Every blank begins with "Ab." Now the rest is up to you.

Now it was (2)——— time for the The miss the policeman arrests? ceremony and no bridegroom was in sight, Abbie was (3) -----fran-

cried. "He has been (4) ----by Rhine?" my jilted suitors and is now (5) some pirate ship, bound for Find The Man nobody knows where."

9.—An actress of queenly distinc-What Ann is heard over the ra- letter of her surname and you have is: a bird of equal majesty.

name would suggest. His in the Orient?

of which you may still have full-Which Ann was a prophetess of memories.

11.-What city of Europe begins What fish? What fleet? What What ice?

12.—What one word means both n form of physical competition and a large class of people distinguished by common characteris-

13,-See if you can juggle each of these words into four others: Pears, steam, stale, risen.

The Murdered Card Player

14.—Four men-Robert, Ronald, Ralph, and Rudolph-were playing cards one evening. As a result of a quarrel during the course of the game, one of these men shot and killed another. From the facts given below see if you can determine who the murderer and his victlm were:

Robert will not expose his your eyes-and your brain brother's guilt. Rudolph had been -on these two figures. Which is released from gool on the day of the murder, after having served a

> Rudolph had known Ronald for only five days before the murder. Ralph had met Robert's father only

The host is about to give evidence against the murderer, whom he dis-What new is a place noted for its likes. The murdered man had eaten dinner on the previous night with one of the men who did not get on with Ronald customarily.

Find The Miss

15.—For men only (all blanks begin with "miss" or "mis").

What is-The miss of every girl's designs? The miss a man likes to eatch a Abble and Ab were to be married girl under? The miss every maid in the old, historical (1)----- yearns to become? Darwin's miss?

16.-Who said: "My kingdom for "Where can Absalom be?" she "Britain's frontier is on the

17.—Here is one for women only. All blanks begin with those tion. Take away the first annoying three latters, "man." What

The man in the wardrobe? The man that is food in the Bible? The 10.—A braver man than his sur- man at the music store? The man

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60 JO doubt my imagination-or my liver," murmured Professor Fordney, the criminologist, to himself. He was one of nine guests aboard Howard Butterfield's yacht bound for Caribbean cruise.

Standing apart from the group on the afterdeck, he seemed to sense an unnatural, forced gaiety, and undercurrent of excitement among the others.

As he sauntered over to join them, Marston, the steward, stopped him and spoke in an undertone. As the two hurried to I would give Kruschen Salts a fair the host's cabin Marston told Fordney, "I went to Mr. Butterfield's cabin a few minutes ago with a suit he had sent to be pressed. When I received no answer to my knock I entered. That's when I discovered he had been stabbed."

What Do You Know?

TIERE are the replies to the "What IIDo You Know" questions: 1,-(a) Large brain (cerebrum) sprends over top of head; little brain (cerebellum) is at back of head (b) Medical description is "mass nervous matter."

2,-(a) Brain of elephant is about 2,000,000 times as large as brain of some one had left Butterfield's according to Zoo expert. (b)

Seventy, Seventy times neven, Seven .4.—Herr Hitler. 5.—Announcer, Ann Boleyn, Annoyance, Annihila-tion, Annam, Anna, 6.—Mao West. 7.—Newfoundland, Newspaper, New-man, Newton, Newcastle, New Testa-

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Mystery Solution ‡ I the champagne was still efferdiscovered the trakedy because

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The criminologist found the wealthy broker sitting in a brightly covered chintz armchair, an efferveseing glass of champagne and a half-filled bottle on the table beside Him. A calendar lay in his lap and on the floor was a rougo-stained cigarette stub. "By jove!" he suddenly exclaimed

"I believe Caldwell came on deck just before you spoke to me. Seemed rather agitated too. "If you are telling the truth, Marston, some one left this cabin just a few minutes before you discovered the crime!" Fordney concluded.

How did the criminologist know cabin a few minutes before the steward's discovery? Here-upside down-is the solu-3.—The Seven Seas, The Seven Sleepers, The Seventh Heaven, tion:-

> 8,...(1) Abbey, (2) About, (3) Absolutely, (4) Abducted, (5) Aboard. Puzzlo Diagram: They are both he same size. 9....Anna Neagle. 10....Noe Coward. 11.—Florence --- Flounder

Flotilla-Flood-Floor-Folc. 13.--Pears--Parse, Spear. Rapes, Spare. Steam-Meats, Mates, Teams, Tames. Stale—Least, Tales, Slate Teals, Steal. Risen—Resin, Siren Rinse, Reins, More.

.14 .-- Rudolph must be the murderer and Robert must be the murdered man. 15,--Mister. Mistletoe, Missus Missing Link, Miscreant, 16.—(a) Richard III; (b) Earl Baldwin, 17.— Mantle, Manne, Mandolin, Manieure

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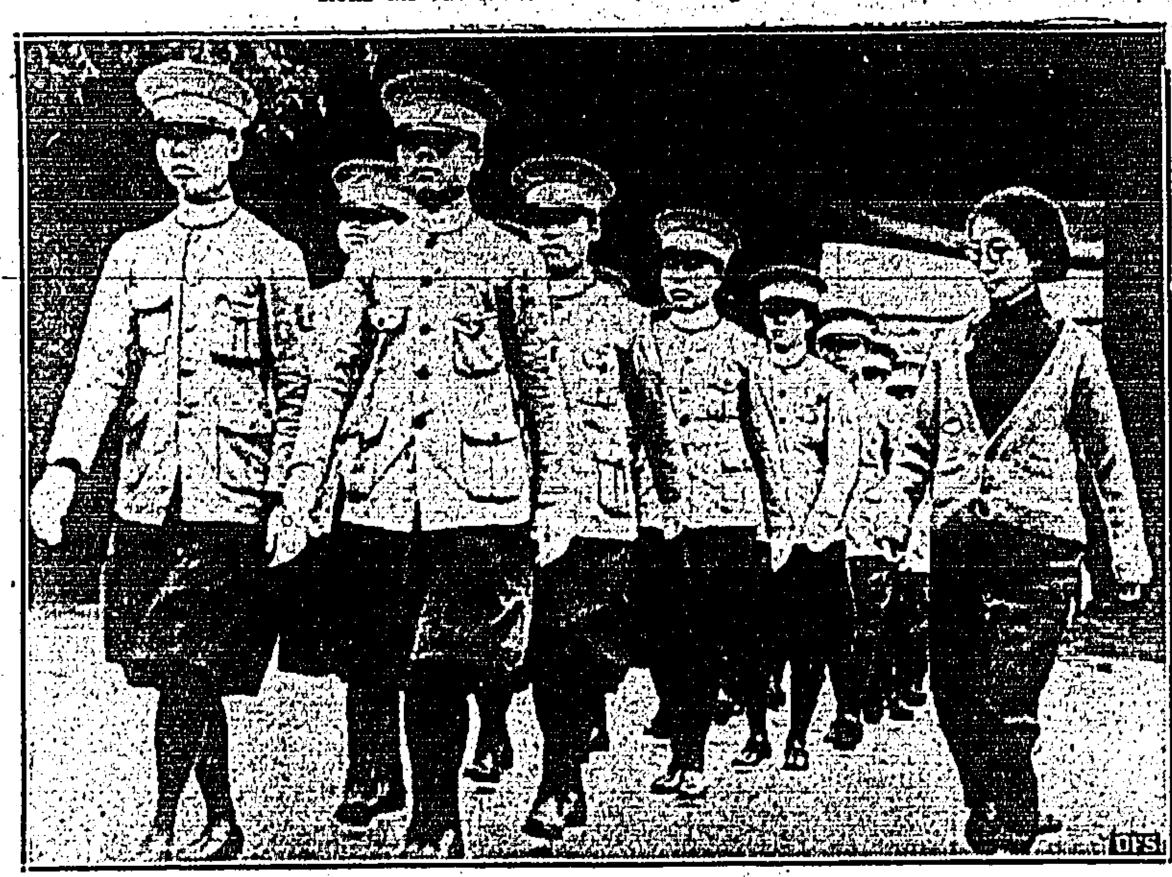
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Shameen, Canton.

M. Claude Ferrere, noted French author at present in the Far East as correspondent of the well-known French newspaper, Echo de Paris, recently made a tour of the former battlefields around Shanghal. He is seen in the above picture before the ruins of the Civic Centre.



Every Japanese loves a steaming hot bath. These soldiers in Nanking have turned a foreign-style tub into a Japanese bath by building a fire under it—a highly successful idea judging by the expressions on the faces of those waiting their turn.



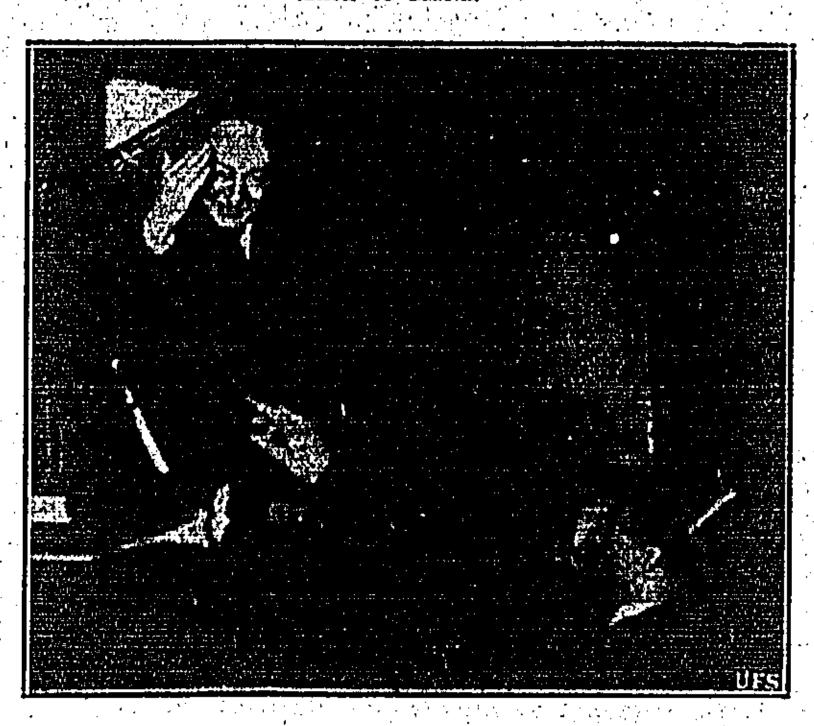
These smart and military-looking girls are the new Chinese police-women organised by the Japanese authorities who have recently taken over the ancient Chinese city of Pelping. The girls are responsible for the supervision of women and children in the city. Japanese recently changed the city's name to Peking.



COMMANDED In centre is General Iwase Materil Japaness communities of the campaign in China, whose forces formed a ring of steel around Nanking, proud Chinese capital. He is shown listening to protests of British commanders in Shanshal against Japanese invasion of Rentrals' Fights. At 14th Alministration of Mentrals' Fights. At 14th Alministration of Mentrals' Fights are also less than 15th Admiral Rip Charles Lattle, with Major Charles A. P. D. Relies-Special, directing Drive in a contral and the contral



These Spanish Insurgent airmen, Lieutenants Manuel Ramires, left, and Fulgencio Planas, found fortune with them after their plane was damaged by Loyalist batteries and fell to the Gulf of Cadiz, when they tried to return to Cadiz airport. Five ships passed them, but eventually they were picked up by the Large Bay and taken to Malta.



DIPLOMATIC TOUR — France, questing for "security," sent Yvon Delbos, her Foreign Minister, on a diplomatic tour of Central Europe in an effort to mend diplomatic fences. Riots met his arrival in Belgrade. Above, he salutes members of the Italian and Rumanian diplomatic corps as he leaves Paris at the beginning of his journey.



Watching his short putt roll toward the cup is Secretary of State Cordell Hull, during a twosome with Mrs. Hull, upper left, on the links of the Pinchurst, N. C., Country Club. America's official diplomatic chief had laid aside cares of state temporarily for a short vacation at the widely known resort.

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TWO SHANGHAI JOCKEYS THROWN THIS MORNING

ACCIDENTS OCCUR AT TRAINING

ONE CAUSED BY SILLY "MAFOO" PRACTICE

The unfortunate practice of some Chinese "mafoes" in rushing out to the race-tracks at the completion of gallops by ponies betonging to stables to which they are attached was responsible for one of two accidents which occurred at this morning's training at Happy Valley.

Two jockeys were thrown in the course of these mishaps, but luckly petther was hurt. The two riders were Messrs. H. Maitland and C. Encarnação, both of Shanghal, who are down here for the annual racing carnival which commences on February 19.

Encarnacao was riding Cameronian, a Derby aspirant, when a "majoo" rushed out to hold the pony, which became frightened and behied." The pony threw Mr. Encarnacao, who was uninjured and was able to walk back to the stables

from the track, In the other accident, Mr. H. Maltfand was riding Griffel, an Australian pony belonging to the John Peel stable. Mr. Maitland was thrown high in the air but escaped with nothing more than a shaking.

Conditions for training this morning were particularly unpleasant. There was a steady drizzle right through, and it was probably due to the fact that the training track was konked that both Mr. Maitland and Mr. Encarnacao were unhurt.

German Davis Cup Proposal

It is evident that Germany will not support the English proposal—to be discussed at the meeting of the International Lawn Tennis Federation in March—that the Davis Cup contests should only be held in altermato years.

Herr Erich Schoenborn, leader of the German Lawn Tennis Guild, declares that it would be no solution of the problem. It would not, he arges, reduce the strain in the year of the competition, while it would Cessen its importance. He advocates that the four last countries in the European zone in each year should be exempted from participation in the earlier rounds in the succeeding

If this is not acceptable and the two-year system is adopted, then he proposes that in one year only the zone contests should be decided, and the meeting of the zone winners and challenge round in the next year. This would enable the five rounds of the European zone to be spread all over the summer months.

Nor does Donald Budge favour the Idea, while his doubles partner, Gene Make, is equally opposed to the scheme.

At a meeting of the Victorian L.T.A., Mr. Norman Brookes, president of the Australian L.T.A., said he was certain that the international Federation would agree to hold the Davis Cup tournament every two years and that a women's tournament should be held in the intervening

Beaten By St. Andrew's

In Mixed Doubles Badminton League

Despite the fine play of J. L. Anderson and Miss Madge Griffiths. who won all their three games comfortably, the Free Lances were defeated in the Mixed Doubles Badminton League last evening by St Andrew's by six games to three,

Neither A. L. Fisher and Miss Eardley nor S. W. Clark and Miss McCaw were able to take 'a single game from the St. Andrew's pairs,

each of which won two games. The match was played at the Sallors' Home and Seamen's Institute at Wanchai.

Scores: J. L. Anderson and Miss Griffiths (Free Lances) beat W. C. Choy and Mrs. Stokes 21-14; beat M. Welll and Miss F. Wong 21-3; beat H. Kew and Miss M. Churn 21-12.

A. L. Fisher and Miss Eardley (Free Lances) lost to Choy and Mrs. Stokes 11-21; lost to Weill and Miss Wong 15-21; lost to Kew and Miss Churn 10-21.

S. W. Clark and Miss McCaw (Free Lances) lost to Choy and Mrs. Stokes 14-21; lost to Welli and Miss Wong 20-23; lost to Kew and Miss Churn

BADCOCK MAY NOT GO TO ENGLAND

Australian Cricketer -Is-Not-Fit--

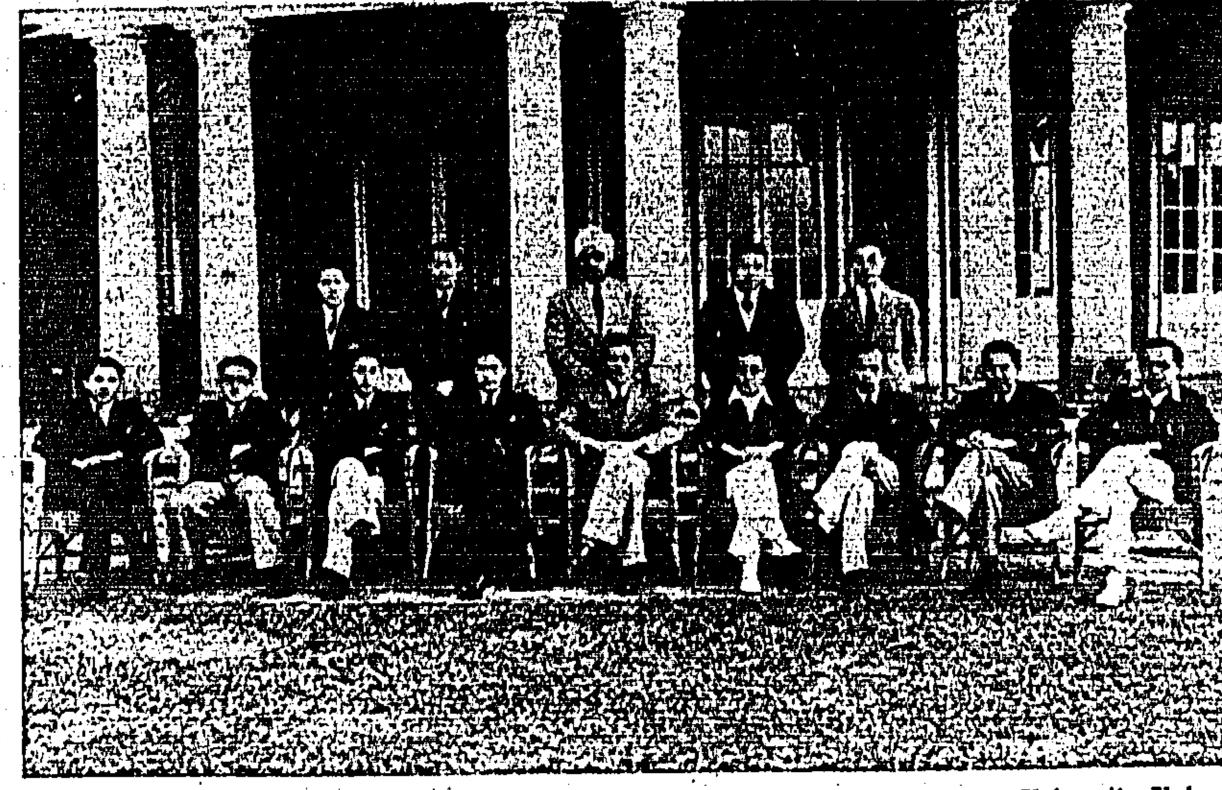
Adelaide, Feb. 6. Doubts are being raised regarding the fitness of Badcock, Australia's opening bat, to tour England this summer. It is understood that medical consent has been withheld

pending a fortnight's rest. Badcock, only 23 years of age made his debut for Australia in the last series of Tests against England, and contributed his share towards winning the "Ashes" for his country. He won recognition when he finish-

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ed second to Don Bradman in the first-class averages with 86.7, putting together in the process an individual score of 325.—Reuter.



A group photo of members of the Athlelic Association Council of the Hongkong University Union for the year 1937-1938, taken at the pavilion at Pokfulam recently. Chairm an is her. K. L. Ng, scated in the middle. (Photo: A. Fong).

Empire Games

Rankings

At the conclusion of to-day's

Empire Games, the unofficial

Australia 396 points, Canada

258, England 212, New Zea-

land 138, South Africa 125,

Scotland 24, Wales 18, Ceylon

11 and British Guiana eight.—

players, all of whom are youngsters,

gets his place in last year's Ameri-

can Amateur Champlonship, after

beating Fischer in the semi-final,

in which he was beaten by Good-

Once again-Francis Ouimet, one

of the most popular and outstanding

figures in world golf, has been ap-

pointed captain again in a non-play-

ing capacity. He has been a mem-

ber of every U.S. team since the

Starting life as a caddie, Ouimet

won the U.S. Open championship

at the age of 20, after a tie with Ed-

ward Ray and the late Harry Var-

don. This was one of the biggest

surprises ever recorded in the his-

tory of the game. Oulmet, aged 45,

is now a stockbroker at Boston,

The U.S. team will arrive in Eng-

land in time to compete in the

Amateur Championship at Troon,

which immediately precedes the

match at St. Andrews.

match was instituted in 1922.

ranking was as follows:

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Sydney, Feb. 11.

AMERICAN WALKER CUP TEAM FOR ENGLAND

FOUR PLAYERS OF SIDE RETAINED

The United States Golf Association, has invited the following to represent the United States in the Walker Cup match against Great Britain at St. Andrews on June 3 and 4:

F. Ouimet (non-playing captain) (Woodland G.C., Auberndale, Mass.), R. Billows (Dutchess Golf and Country) Club, Poughkeepsie, New York), J. W. Fischer (Highland Country Club, Fort Thomas, Kentucky), J. Godman (Omaha, Nebraska), F. Haas (Louisiana State University G.C., Baton Rouge, Louisiana), C. Kocsis (Red Run G.C., Royal Oak, C. Kocsis (Red Run G. C. Kocsis (Red Ru Michigan), Reynolds Smith (Lakewood Country Club, Dallas, Texp. M. Ward (Tacoma Country and Golf), Tacoma, Washington), and C. R. 1 4 (Allanta Athletic Club. Atlanta, Georgia). Alternatives: T. Sullern Tailer (Piping Rock Club, Locust Valley, New York) and D. K. Moe (Alderwood Country Club, Portland, Oregon).

Four of the nominated players, writes George Greenwood, were members of the 1936 team which routed the British players at Pine Valley by nine matches to nil, with three halved.

The four are Johnny Goodman, the reigning amateur champlon, Johnny Fischer, who beat Jack McLean at the 37th hole in the final of the American championship two years ago, Reynolds Smith, champion of Texas, and Charlie Yates, of Atlanta, a golfing friend of Bobby

Goodman "Is a romantic figure. Starting as a caddle at Omaha, he made his way to tournaments by acting as attendant on Trans-Continental cattle trains. While on one of these exploits he arrived at Pebble Beach, California, and in the first round of the championship caused a sensation by beating Bobby Jones.

Subsequently Goodman, a perky little fellow with all the self-confldence imaginable, won the U.S. Open Championship, beating all the famous professionals. In the last Walker Cup match he beat Hector Thomson, then British champion, by 3 and 2. It is the general belief in America that Goodman will win our championship, to be played at Troon prior to the international match. Ray Billows, one of the new

African Women's Team England Many Well-Known Tennis Stars

Johannesburg, Jan. 5. The South African women's team to tour Great Britain and the Continent was announced to-day as

Mrs. Heine Miller, Miss Margaret Morphew, Miss Shella Piercey and Miss Olive Craze. Mrs. H. J. Fltzgerald will accompany the players

as manageress. Mrs. Heine Miller, South Africa's No. 1 player, is the best-known of the four. She has been five times singles champion of South Africa.

Mrs. Miller, better known to English followers of the game as Miss "Bobbie" Heine, was last in Europe in 1929 when she won the British hard courts title at Bournemouth, reached the final of the French women's doubles championship and the semi-final of the women's doubles at Wimbledon, and also won the Irish singles championship. She was Trinity Hall, for Henley. ranked fifth in the world's first 10

that year. championship and is likely to team up with Mrs. Miller for the Wimbledon championship. Miss Craze, comes from Southern Transvaal, as does Miss Piercey, holder of the-Western and Eastern Province titles. Miss Craze recently won the Johannesburg singles title.

The Misses Morphew, Craze and Piercey have well carned their places in the team, for all three have had victories over Mrs. A. Neave, South Africa's No. 2.—Reuter.

S. China "A" To Oppose Royal Scots

A friendly football match will be played between - South China "A" and the Royal Scots at Caroline Hill to-morrow, commencing at 4 p.m.

THIS WEEK-END Seaforths Clash With

South China "B"

THREE SHIELD TIES

Chief interest in local football during the week-end lies in the Shield matches this afternoon. Three ties in the second round are to be decided, and in addition, a First Division League game, between South China "A" and Club, will also be played.

I am not at all sure that they will turn out for them before. get through. Anyhow, a very fine game is promised.

Evans and Conkley, Kowloon's result of this match in view of the chances against Middlesex at the improvement shown by the Chinese K.F.C. ground are not very bright, and the uncertain quantity of the Even with the three Fusiliers in the Navy team. side, Kowloon only managed to take one point from two matches against the military team in the league. am afraid they will have to bow to defeat to-day, unless a complete upset

CAMBRIDGE TO HAVE A NEW STROKE

Perfitt's Form Unsatisfactory

London, Jan. 15. R. J. L. Perfitt, who stroked the Cambridge crew last year, has been officially informed that he will not be required for this year's Boat Race. In an interview yesterday Persitt said he understood that his form before Christmas was not satisfactory. He did not row in the November trials, and is not rowing at present, but intends to conch his college,

Perfit leaves the University in Miss Morphew (ranked No. 4) June, and will join London R.C. He helped Mrs. Miller to win the South- came into the Cambridge crew as cross-over singles, Yvon Petra Transvaal women's doubles stroke last year, when H. W. Mason (France) defeated Karl Schroeder broke a leg.

T. B. Langton, the President, set the work of the University crew in place of A. M. Turner, stroke of the winning trial Eight, who was absent with a blistered hand, yesterday, when both the University and the Granta crews had an outing to Baite's Bite Lock.

C. B. Sanford led the Granta crew on the outward journey, but returning upstream he stroked the Unlversity Eight and A. E. Wooll (Jesus) set the work of the Granta

Several changes were made in the Gustav of Sweden, who was a keen Oxford crews, who, coached by Mr. spectator at all five matches, left J. H. Page, did some firm paddling the stands and handed the cup to on their journey below locks. They Jean Borotra, the veteran French raced home from Long Bridge at tennis ace, who was captain of the 34, "A" crew finishing well ahead. French team.—Havas

Of the Shield games, probably the selected for the Colony against the best will be that between the Islington Corinthians, but I was inspective and South China "B" at formed by "Sonny" Bliss, the Kow-leaders of the League, but they will is not so. The Duncan in goal to-day have a stiff task ahead of them and will be Andy Duncan, who used to

The third Shield tie will be between the Kowloon Chinese and the Without the services of Rowlands, Navy. It is difficult to forecast the

> To-morrow, one League match will be played. The Police and Eastern will be the contestants and the match will be played on the Club ground. The teams are evenly-matched.

At Caroline Hill at 4 p.m., the When the Kowloon team was an- Royal Scots will be entertained to a nounced, many people thought that friendly encounter by South China the Dunean in their goal was the "A", and an indication of their Royal Scots custodian, who has been strength will be provided in this

France Annexes Swedish Cup

Clean Sweep Against Swedish Players

Parls. Feb. 6. France won the last two singles tennis matches to-day for the King of Sweden's Cup, thereby whitewashing the Swedish team by 5 matches to 0.

To-day's games had no bearing on the result of the competition which was won yesterday by the Frenchmen owing to their three straight

In to-day's matches, which were (Sweden) by 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

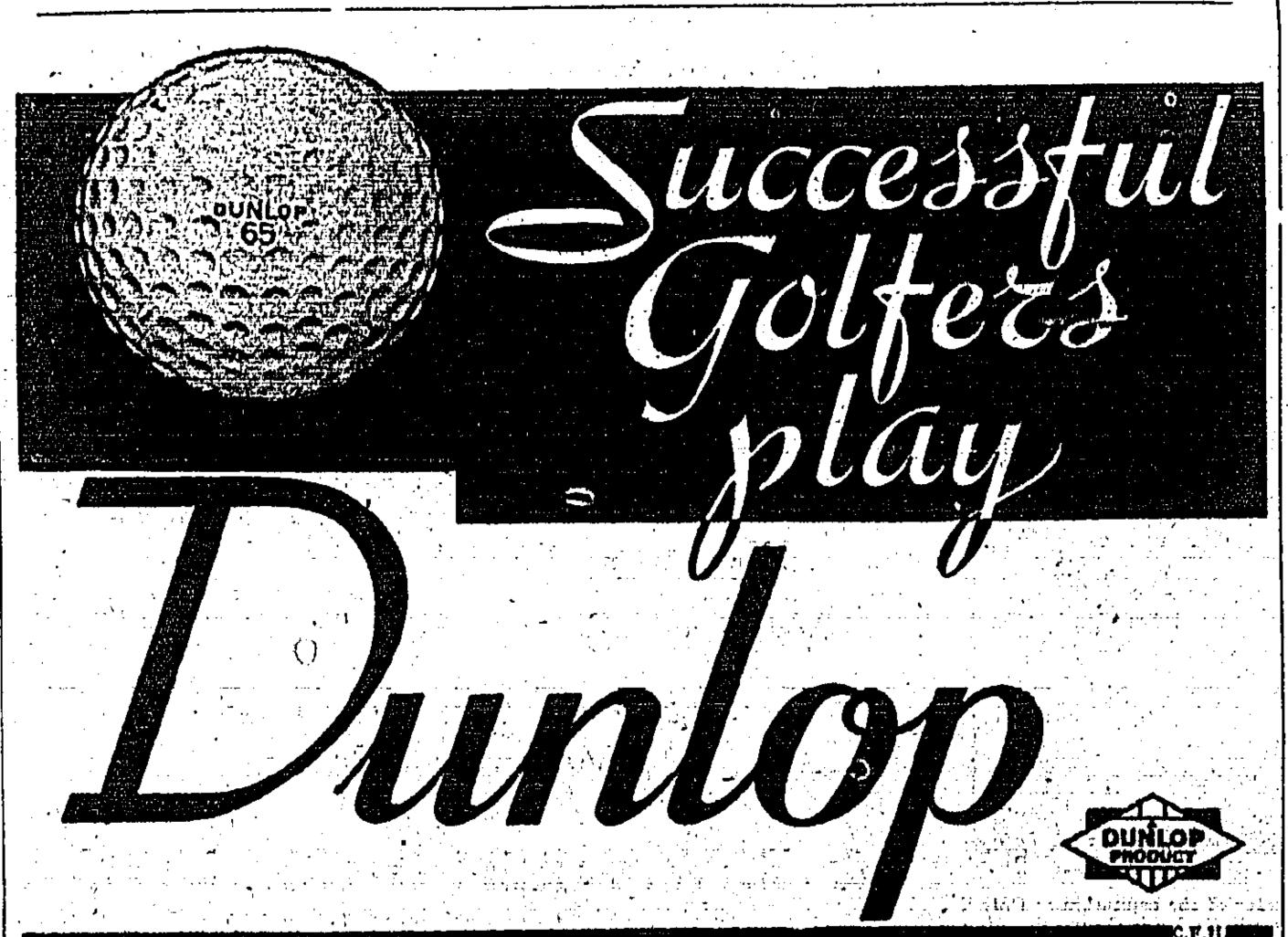
In the remaining match, Bernard Destremeau (France) beat Rohlson (Sweden) by a score of 1-6, 1-6, 6-3,

The previous games which took place yesterday and the day before ended as follows:

Bernard Destremeau (France) defeated Karl Schroeder (Sweden) by 8-6, 1-6, 2-6, 11-9, 8-6. Yvon Petra (France) bent Rohlson

(Sweden) by a score of 6-1, 6-4, 6-2. Lesueur and Bolelli (France) defeated Schroeder and Wallen (Sweden) by 10-8, 6-4, 6-4. After the final match to-day, King

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GLIMPSES AT GAMES

Five Record Crowds: Nearly 72,000 At Hyde Road

London, Jan. 23. Cup fever was at its highest pitch yesterday and gate records were broken at five grounds. The largest crowd was 71,-927 to see Manchester City beat Bury. All replays will take place on Wednesday.

when Tadman scored twice for the fine run by Bastin. Kirchen got the home team. Leeds for whom Hodg-second. Jones scored for the Wolves. son scored in the second half, put The tenms were level at one-all at telligent eyes, a complete absence up a fine fight but they never re- half-time. covered from the early setback.

ngainst York but the Northerners between Preston and Leicester but | She is playing in the junior rallied splendidly and scored the the former got the goals, Mutch and covered court meeting at Dulwich end. Baines scored all three goals was no score up to half time. the ball into his own goal, Richard- Brentford and should have won com- she was a finalist in this same conson scored the second for West fortably. Wilson got both goals for test, being beaten by Muriel Bray, Bromwich, who led one-nil at half the winners and Parker scored for who has passed out of the age limit.

The Villa were flattered by the time.

Sunderland had all the luck in a no goal. the first half.

three clear opportunities for Arsenal. half time.

The game at Charlton was won Drake scored their first goal when and lost in the first five minutes the game had hardly started after a

West Bromwich twice had the lead There was very little difference light to watch in court.

Portsmouth, who led one-nil at half;

size of their win against Blackpool, An amazing goal was registered by who missed O'Donnell, who was in- Barnsley against Manchester United. defeated Resembry Thomas, and jured, and Hampson, who was Bokas threw in the ball from near Rosemary Thomas went to Wimbledrowned recently. Houghton Broome, the corner and Breen, Manchester drowned recently. Houghton Broome, the corner and Breen, Manchester don and won the British junior Starling and Shell scored Villa's goal-keeper, touched it and diverted championship has September, Jean goals. They were one up at half- it into his own net. If it had not Nicoli was too young to play for the been touched there would have been Wimbledon Junior championships,

hard and thrilling game against Fisher got the other goal for second time—at Welbury earlier in Everton, Gurney got their goal in Barnsley, and Carey and Balrd the summer. scored for Manchester who were Kirkham, the outside left, missed leading by the odd goal in three at stand for selection in the coming

Philpot (Worcester), bow,

Slemeck (St. Edmund Hall),

Pilkington (Keble), cox.

CONFIDENCE IN THE CAMP

slightness of data forbids me to

Finally it must be recorded frank-

weight to take the place of Stur-

rock, the material in general is if

anything better than last year, whilst

the rowing at even this early stage

shows signs of confidence and as-

That there is a first-class race

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Next Saturday, February 19, His

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SWIMMING RECORD

record for the 400 metres breast-

stroke, clocking 5 min. 43.8 sec.—

Copenhagen, Feb. 11.

Bingham (Pembroke),

Rowe (Trinity).

Huse (Oriel),

specify at the moment.

Stockton (Trinity),

Burnell (Magdalen),

Forbes (Magdalen),

Oxford's Crew Should Be Better Than It Was Last Year

From Conrad Skinner

Oxford, Jan. 11. Oxford and Isis crews were launched this afternoon under conditions surprisingly pleasant after the recent wintry storms. Further alterations were made in the morning's order and, from the bows, the crews were:

Pepys (Orlel), bow, Garton (Magdalen), Stewart (Magdalen), Young (Trinity), Burrough (St. Edmund Hall), Waldron (Trinity), Cherry (Brasenose), Hodgson (Orlel), Merifield (St. Edmund Hall), cox.

cent indisposition and half of it was into permanence. occupied by the numerous operators almost ubiquitous apparatus of a famous film corporation, prepared to register every scene and sound. Mr. Page, accompanied by Mr. Holdsworth, was in charge of

The journey chosen was through Osney to Godstow, and the water was perfect for rowing. In the ex- there is at present no sign of a heavytremely tortuous first mile the coxswain wisely gave practice in balance by ordering air-shots for the men on the inside of the bends.

THE STRONGER COMBINATION

My best view for a while was of B crew, which Forbes was stroking prospect is my forecast. at a placid 19, and, considering the difficulty of maintaining balance at such a stroke, the performance was quite encouraging. It will become still better when they cover the blades more fully and catch hold of something more solid when paddling firmly.

ment as the river widened and I got Caroline Hill between the South 2.30 p.m.: a better view of A crew. This is a China. Athletic Association and the stronger and more confident com- Islington Corinthians. bination and came very creditably out of the ordeal of paddling 12 to the minute. When they rose to a firm paddle there was revealed the very promising degree of boat control achieved by their having the feet tolerably well upon the stretchers in the forward movement.

This policy of nursing the men along at low rates of striking is a very sound one and might well be prolonged for a week or more. Mr. Bruce and Mr. Hellyer, fact, would always refuse to proceed with anything else until a crew was

firmly and confidently on its feet. It is difficult, with any degree of fairness, to attempt to characterise individuals on the strength of the kind of work done to-day, but the general impression is that "A" crew is, in the main, the one that will represent Oxford. I shall earn no thanks by attempting to arrange it for them!

SOME OTHERS

It will be a very good crew that does not include Huse, who is an excellent seven. So, of course, is the president, who has a fondness for this position, just as the Cambridge president loves to be at four. In both cases it might become necessary, in the interests of securing the best possible crews, that these preferences be subdued. We shall see . If Cherry made room for shall see. If Cherry made room for Husb and went himself to five, pressing Burrough up to three, that would provide an order worthy, at least, of experiment.

Burnell, too, is a man of great power, if a shade sluggish, whom should be sorry to see eliminated without considerable attempt to galvaniso his reactions to the liveller ranges, for atriking, Rowo halso seemed to be worthy of considerable

15-Year-Old Girl Heading For Wimbledon

Jean Nicoll Has Bright Future

By Ulyss Rogers

Jean Nicoll, a just-fifteen-year-old Harrow girl, is the lassic you should take a good look at if you want to spot a Wimbledon lawn tennis champion in advance.

I do not remember seeing so completely equipped a girl player at

Jean is a well-made girl, with attractive, open face, keenly inof giggle, a lithe graceful body and ease of stroke that make her a de-

winning goal two minutes from the O'Donnell being the scorers. There this week, and has reached the last for York, and after Pinder had sent Portsmouth were better than A year ago, when only fourteen,

SKATER AS WELL

Before meeting Muriel Bray she but she had beaten Rosemary a

Jean has also been invited to table-tennis world championships. She is an excellent fancy skater, plays billiards and snooker and dances well.

At darts her admirers say she is the best at her age anywhere. And don't take her on at shove-habenny. Oh yes, she goes to school, and they get a fair whack of work out of her at St. Margaret's, Harrow.

HOCKEY INTERPORT United Team To Play Against Macao

The selection committee of the United Hockey Clubs have chosen the team to represent them against Macao at Macao probably on February 20. There will be a trial match on the Club ground on Wednesday against the Kumaon Rifles Following is the team:

Dobson (R.E.); Guest (Radio) Gulom Resul (Raj. Rifles); Wetton The launch recovered from its re- attention before the eight crystallises (R.E.), Narain Naram (Raj. Rifles), Malik (K.I.T.C.); S. Fowler (C.B.A.), Pritam Nath (Raj. Rifles), Partab (Kumaons), Datta Ram (Raj. Rifles) Chattey (Middlesex). Nor, in mentioning these, do I ex-

clude one or two others in "B" whom S. Mettam, Major Whitley. _CAER__CLARKE__MATCH_

Reserve Brown (H.K.P.). Umpires,

ly and pleasurably that, although C. B. A. Select Women's Tennis For To-day

The following will represent the Central British Association Ladies First Eleven v. H.K. Ladles in a Caer Clarke match on the C.B.A. ground, King's Park, this afternoon at 3 o'clock:

D. Moss; P. Whitley and B. Parsons; I. Woolley M. Trail and E. Clewer and F. Best, R. Forster, M. White and D. Hunt.

Second Eleven

The following will represent the C. B. A. Ladies Second Eleven v. Scaforth Ladies in a Brawn Cup There was noticeable improve- present at the football match at game on the U.S. R. C. ground at

P. MacFayden; P. Everest and L. Dunn; J. Black M. Bell and J. Whiteman; M. MacAlpine, K. Winch E. Woolley, A. N. Other, and E.

A CORRECTION

At the meeting of the Hongkong The German swimmer, Arthur Hockey Association on Thursday, Heing, to-day created a new world February 3, Mr. S. H. Ling, of the Hongkong University, was elected representative for China, and not. Samuel Ling as reported.



PATHER VERSUS SON, Edward Arnold and Joel McCrea battle for the love of Frances Farmer in a dramatic scene from Samuel Goldwyn's production of Edna Ferber's "Come And Get It!"

at the King's Theatrn to morrow.

HOW WILL COUNTIES REACT TO CRICKET RECOMMENDATIONS?

Things Should Start Moving Shortly

(By Geoffrey Simpson)

London, Jan. 15. Things should be moving shortly in county cricket—thanks to what is known as the Findlay Commission, which by the aid of certain recent proposals, aims to lift from the game the shadow of poverty.

The commission's recommendative agreed is the suggested new tions, which are of a sweeping kind, method of scoring, which gives involving complete reorganisation of greater reward for victories and disthe scoring system in the county courage playing for draws. championship and the founding of a fund to help poor counties, have been fully considered by the clubs.

By the end of this week the 17 countles must send to the M.C.C. their views on these recommendations. It will then be the task of the M.C.C. to summarise into one set of concrete proposals the views

of the countles. Finally, towards the end of February, the countles will hold what should be a momentous meeting at Lord's. They will have to decide what action to take; whether to adopt the commission's recommendations or reject them.

It will be observed that there is no attempt at dictatorally. The counties have the last word—and rightly, for it is their own destiny they must

WHAT THEY LOSE gauge the feeling of the counties.

in time to save their necks. necessitous counties are permitted mine the very foundation of the According to the commission's report national game. the sum will take from five to six

the Tests are played.

£358, Yorkshire £334, Surrey £358, Shanghal."—United Press. Notis £334, and M.C.C. £346 yearly. SAVING THE WEAK

In effect, this means that the richer counties are being invited to start a "poor relations" fund, which aims at keeping alive counties whose gates are so small that when the big clubs visit them they barely regain their

Whether the big clubs will cheermains to be seen; and it will also participating in Olympic Games in be surprising if there is not dissension over the amalgamation pro- 1942 Empire Games in Canada.—

The commission has recommended that two of the weaker counties should die quietly, or else amalgamate with others, so as to reduce the number of championship competitors to 15. There are not likely to be any volunteers for the sacrifice, but I think the proposal will go through.

It is within the power of clubs to bring pressure to bear on those "selected" to face the executioner. The victims could be fold by the other counties, "Amalgamate, or you get no fixtures with us"—and no M. Rodrigues, A. M. Prata, W. A.

fixtures would mean extinction. Altogether, there are dramatic possibilities in the cricket situation. The only thing on which all clubs and N. Beltrao.

EMPIRE GAMES **England Scores Wins** In Swimming

Sydney, Feb. 11. Following are the results of the Selling Lotteries will be held at swimming finals, at the Empire 110 Yards Buckstroke, 1. Oliver

(Australia) 1.7-9/10 secs., Australlan record; 2. Kerr. (Canada) 1.9 sees. 3. Taylor (England) 1.9-3/10 nccs. Two yards, one feet. 1,650 Yards Freestyle,-1. Leivers (England) 19.46-2/10 secs. 2. Weinwright (England) 20.17-4/10 secs. Twenty yards, 30 yards.

110 Yards Women's Medley Relay. -1: England, 3.57-7/10 sees., an, Australian record. 2. South Africa Lotterles each day will be on:—3.7-5/10 sees. 3. Australian, 4.10 sees.

Ten yards, two yards.

Australian King's Prize for Rifle Shooting.—1, V. Buttsworth (Queensland) 347 points. 2. Lets (Australia) 345 points. 3. Gall (Australia) 345 points.-Reuter.

PASSING THROUGH

Japanese Tennis Stars On Way To Manila

Y. Tsuruta and T. Matsumoto, the

Japanese tennis stars, arrived in the Colony yesterday on board the Empress of Canada. At the invitation of the Philippine Islands Tonnis Association, they are going to Manila to take part in the

Olympic Boycott Movement

Problem Useless And Dangerous:

Shanghal, Feb. 11. In the American-owned Evening Post, Joe Morang in his sports column, which broke the story of Chinese attempts to boycott the Japanese I have been endeavouring to games of 1940, says: "We like to think of sport as clean, fine, re-Naturally, they are unwilling to open out at this stage; but I have heard the case. However, this is not so financial proposals by the M.C.C.'s when libes run in company with commission will be opposed in some Off-hand, we are unable to recall Those counties who are already another single outstanding instance hard up and dependent for their in which the ugly head of politics existence on donations from local reared itself in sports since Arnold sporting celebrities, are wondering Rothstein messengers slipped "greenhow they can benefit from the fund backs" under the pillows of "sleeping" members of the Chicago White-It is planned to raise a fund of sox in 1919. Then was raised a £20,000 before any bonuses to scandal which threatened to under-

"Viewed from any angle in which years to raise. And to get the sport is completely divorced from money the counties will have to take politics, we cannot help but admit a smaller cut from Test match pro- that an international boycott of the Tokyo Olympics would some day be Ten per cent, of Test profits will viewed as a historical blunder. It provide the bulk of the fund, and would only serve greatly to increase the lion's share will be contributed world tension, which is already by those counties on whose grounds threatening the greatest military catastrophe in civilization's history. The reduced Test profits dividend The whole problem is useless and will make scarcely any difference to dangerously agitating, and fails in the small counties. It will mean a any material way to assist China, loss to them of a mere £4 a year, with whom nobody is in greater But Lanenshire are estimated to lose sympathy than the foreigners of

OPINION IN SYDNEY Against Participation While Country Is at War

Sydney, Feb. 11. Members_of_ the British_ Empire. Games Federation at to-day's meeting recorded their disapproval of The meeting decided to hold the Reuter Bulletin.

RECREIO CRICKET ELEVEN

The following will represent the Club de Recreio's first eleven in a League cricket match against the Kowloon Cricket Club on the former's ground to-day:

Dr. E. L. Gosano (Capt.), Dr. A. Reed, P. N. M. da Silva jnr., A. P. Pereira, H. L. Ozorio, E. M. L. Soares, J. E. Noronha, A. V. Gosano

SPORTS CLUB.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

the Club on SATURDAY, 12th February, at 5.30 p.m.

MONDAY, 14th February, at 5.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, 16th February, at 5.30 p.m.

The Valley Stakes, The Hong Kong Derby, The Rooty Hill Derby

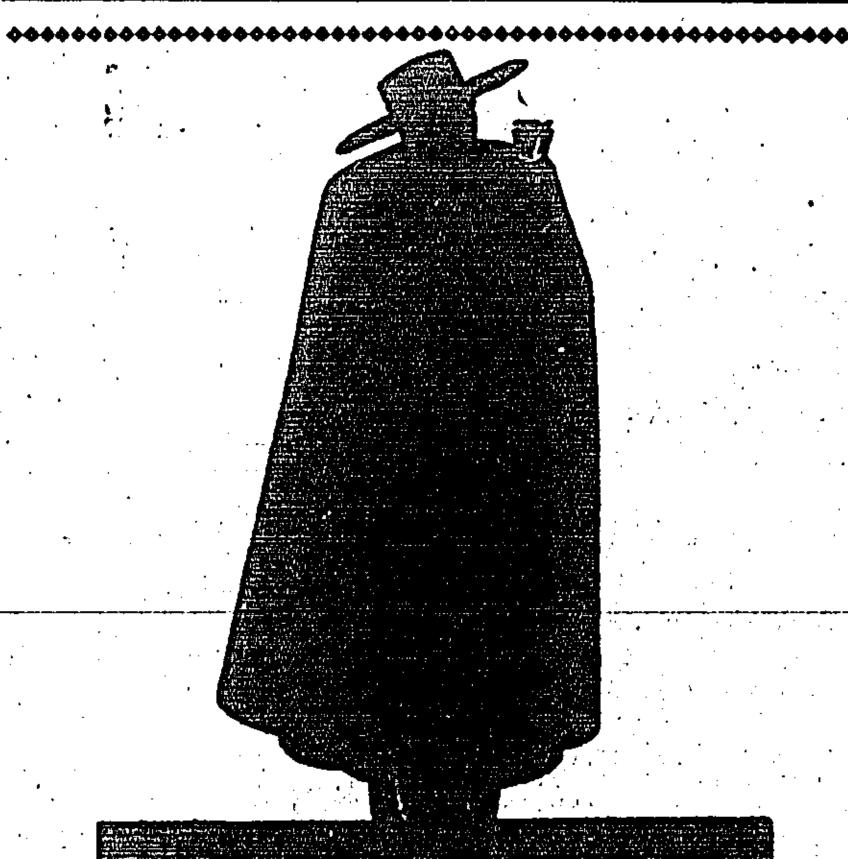
Subscription Lists are available at the Club, II. F. BUNJE, Hon, Secretary.

Hongkong, 5th February, 1938. HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB

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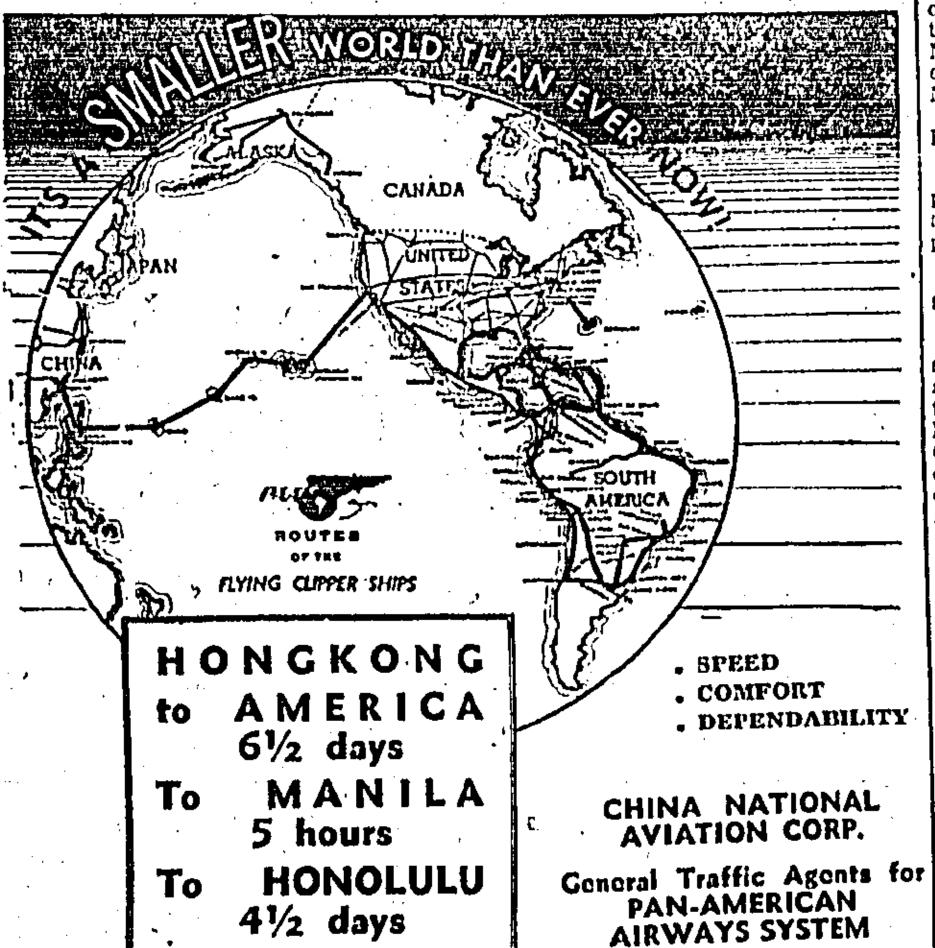
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RUMANIA HAS ROYAL DICTATOR

Seizes Reins Carol Of Government

DISSATISFIED WITH PARTIES

Bucharest, Feb. 11.

There is no doubt that a non-Parliamentary Royal dictatorship is in force in Rumania, following the fall of the Goga government(:-

In a proclamation issued to-day King Carol states that though for eight years he has endeavoured to rule the country on a Parliamentary basis, propaganda connected with the election has provoked serious unrest in the life and spirit of the people.

"I am resolved to end the present dangerous conditions and without hesitation will pass urgent reforms, for which reason I have formed Government of responsible men, free from every party activity, who will issue decrees in accordance with the new requirements of the country."

Martial law and rigorous censorship now prevail all over the country. Parliamentary and municipal elections and other political activities, have been suspended.

Troops are on the move every-where, with instructions to round up all provocative agents, whether of the right or left, and to shoot to kill if necessary.

Fascist and Communist agents were on the eve of making Rumania a second Spain, according to political observers, who are convinced that Moscow chose an opportune moment, when Germany occupied with internal troubles, to effect the fall of the Goga Cabinet, the mysterious disappearance of the Russian Charge d'Affaires not being foreign to the plot.

Looking for Successor

The resignation of the Cabinet, which was headed by M. Octavian Goga of the National Christian Party, and which caused a sensation by its anti-Semitic policy when it took office a few weeks ago, was followed by unusually active efforts to find a successor.

King Carol had parleys with six ex-Premiers, including the National Pensant Party leader, M. Maniu, Kennedy Road Range, 5.30 p.m.; C with the object, it was believed, of Class: H.Q., 5.30 p.m. M.G. instrucexploring the possibility of a union tion. of all the democratic parties for the new regime...

ment, and would especially welcome the close co-operation of Britain, France and the League of Nations.

The main cause of the crisis was the receipt of a strong protest from the Soviet authorities concerning the mysterious disappearance of M. Butenco, the Soviet Charge d'Affaires from the Legation on Sunday.

Fascist organisation.

Jews Rejoice

Jews throughout the country re-joiced at the downfall of the Government.

A new Cabinet has been formed by 5.30 p.m. H.Q. a former Premier, M. Miron Christen, No. 5 (M.G.) Company: Class 1 Patriach of the Orthodox Church, and 2—Mechanism; Class 3 and Rethe National Peasant Party leader, competition and L.G. training. All M. Maniu, who would not agree to enter a combination described as a Ministry of National Concentration. and it includes all former Premiers cruits-I.A. Ministry of National Concentration. M. Taterescu is Vice Premier and foreign Minister. -

personally enter the new cabinet participate.

There are signs of relaxation in

he anti-Semetic movement.

M. Christen has announced that seven former Premiers have already accepted his invitations and have taken the oath. They are Mm. drill. Nicholas Jorga, Arthur Vaitolanu, George Tatarescu, Marshal Alexan-der Averescu, Georg Mironescu, Alexander Valda-Voevod and Dr. Con-

It is expected that all seven will be ministers without portfolio. It is believed that the unusual appeal to the Eccelesiastics is due to M. Goga having precipitated world wild pro-

Goga Sceptical

King Carol's Intervention ended an eventful 44 days, climaxed by the Supreme Court's invalidation of M. Goga's anti-Jewish measures. The Cabinet includes six Liberals, three Rumanian Fronts, two National Democrats, one National Agrarian and several non-affiliated members. M. Goga in a statement declared "You Israel, are victorious." He sald the seven former Premiers were the men who had brought the Govcomment to its present unfortunate No. 1 (M.G.). Coy. to Air Arm, state. "What can be expected of 28.1.38. such a Government he asked."-United Press and Reuter.

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VOLUNTEER ACTIVITIES

Corps Orders For Coming Week

Volunteer Defence Hongkong Corps orders by Lt. Col. R. C. B Anderson, M.C., Commandant, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps. Friday, Feb. 11.

1. Parades

(a) 1st. Battery: i. A Section.—There will be no parade on Thursday, February 17. Camp will be held at Pakshawan from Friday, February 18, to Sundny, February 20. Transport leaves H.Q. at 5.45 p.m. Dress-Jacket, innyard, slacks, belt, S.D. Cap, overcont, black boots. Respirator, overalls, blue cap and platform shoes will be brought.

L Section.—There will be no parade on Friday, February 18. Camp will be held at Pakshawan from Friday, February 25, to Sunday, February 27. Details next

illi. Signal Section.—There will be "Rumania must be saved," he says. Section signaliers will go to Paksha- (M.G.) Coy., 7.2.38.

Section signaliers will go to Paksha- No. 3004 Ptc. A. I. Cash, wan with "A" Section. For details see above under "A" Section. Section Signaliers will go with "L" Section. Details next week.

(b) 2nd, Battery: i. Wednesday, February 18.— H.M.S. Tamar. No. 2 Gun Crew. Overalls and S.D. caps. ii. Thursday, February 17, 5.30 p.m.-No. 1 Gun Crew. Overalls and S.D. caps.

(c) Engineer Company: i. Monday, February 14, 5.30 p.m. -H.Q. L.G. instruction: revision. il. Friday, February 18.—Camp at Pakshawan. Transport will leave H.Q. at 5.45 p.m. Dress-Jackets. slacks, S.D. caps, web equipment (less waterbottle and haversack), respirators, rifles and bayonets. Blue forage, caps will be taken for use in camp. Overcoats will be carried. Extra baggage for camp should be at H.Q. before 1 p.m. on Friday, February 18.

(d) Corps Signals. — Tuesday, February 15, 5.30 p.m.-H.Q. (e) Machine Gun Troop.—Tues-day, February 15, 5.15 p.m.—Ken-nedy Road Range. M.G. course Part I for those who have not fired.

(f) Armoured Car Section .-Tuesday, February 15, 5,30 p.m.— H.Q. Film, "Defence of a Village." Friday, February 18, 5.10 p.m.—Ken-nedy Road Range, Revolver, Sun-day, February 20, Stonecutters Range, M.G. course.

(g) Motor Machine Gun Platoon. -Same as for Armoured Car Section above.

(h) No. 1 (M.G.) Company.— Friday, February 18, 5.30 p.m.—H.Q. M.G. training. (i) No. 2 (M.G.) Company.— Thursday, February 17.—B Class:

(j) No. 3 (M.G.) Company.—Monday, February 14. M.G. in-M. Maniu in an interview with Reuter said the party was ready to assume the responsibility of govern
B: Repairs and adjustments.

B: Repairs and adjustments.

(k) No. 4 (M.G.) Company.— Wednesday, February 16. Recapitulation of I.A. in preparation for

inter-section, I.A. competition to be held on Wednesday, February 23. Friday, February 18, Infantry drill. (1) Portuguese Companies:
i. Musketry (Both Companies).—

Stonecutters on Sunday, February The only political leader not summoned to the palace was M. Corhave not yet fired should attend. dream, Chief of the Iron Guard, a Range Officer: Lt. H. A. de B. Botelho. Launch leaves Queen's Pier at 8.20 p.m. and Kowloon at 8.30 p.m. Firing commences at a n.m. If time permits L.G. tests will also be fired by members of A.A. Company who have not yet fired, it. Parade.—Tuesday, February 15,

Company as detailed are requested to keep this date free.

iv. Companies' Annual Shoot.-M. Goga declared he would not Members of Portuguese Companies dersonally enter the new cabinet are reminded that the Companies' although his party would probably Annual Shoot will be held on Sunday, February 27. Those who are competing in any of the events are requested to send in their entrance forms now. Details have already been issued.

(m) Machine Gun Signals: i. Monday, February 14.—Subsection "D", H.Q., 5.15 p.m., Revolver

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il. Wednesday, February 16, Subsection "D", Riding tests on Murray Parade Ground at 5.30 p.m. N.C.O.'s will collect Motor cycles from H.Q. nt 5.15 p.m. iii. Friday, February 18, Subsec-

tions "A" and "B", H.Q., 5.15 p.m. Miniature Range. iv. All ranks Subsections "A". "B" and "D" are reminded that February 27 is reserved for firing on Kowloon "B" Range.

(n) Army Service Corps Com-pany.—Thursday, February 17, L.G. instruction at R.A.S.C. Camber at

(o) Pay Section.—Friday, February 18, 5.30 p.m., H.Q. (p) R.O.D.C.—Construction Section.—The next parade will be on Thursday, February 24.

2. Transfers

No. 2737 Pte. R. G. Parker, from No. 2878 Ptc. S. Grove, from No. (M.G.) Coy. to Air Arm, 28.1.38.

No. 1990 Spr. D. Orr, from Eng. Coy. Reserve to 2nd. Bty., 11.2.38.

No. 2007 Sergt. H. H. Rose, 2nd. (Imp.) Battery, 15.1.38-14.11.38, No. 1708 S/Sergt. H. W. Brown, Engineer Coy., 10.2.38-9.5.38, No. 2133 L/Cpl. J. M. Boyd, Engineer Coy., 12.2.38-11.12.38. No. 2409 L/Cpl. H. W. Winglee, No. 3 (M.G.) Coy., 7.2.38-19.3.38. No. 2993 Tpr. R. C. F. Macgregor, M.G. Troop, 28.1.38-27.3.38. No. 2780 Tpr. R. F. Winfield, M.G. Troop, 31.1.38-30.1.39.

M.G. Troop, 14.2.38-13.2.39. 4. Strength-Decrease

No. 2056 Tpr. H. A. Browning.

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Westlake, M.B.E., D.C.M. The cocktail party and presentation will now be held at 6.30 p.m. on February 15, and books of tickets are now available in the Officers' Mess, Sergeants' Mess and Canteen.
It is hoped that all members and Sunday, February 20, Stonecutters, past members of the Corps will make a special effort to be present. Dairen

> 2. Corps Rifle Meeting The Corps Rifle Meeting will be seld on Kowloon Ranges on Sunday, April 24.

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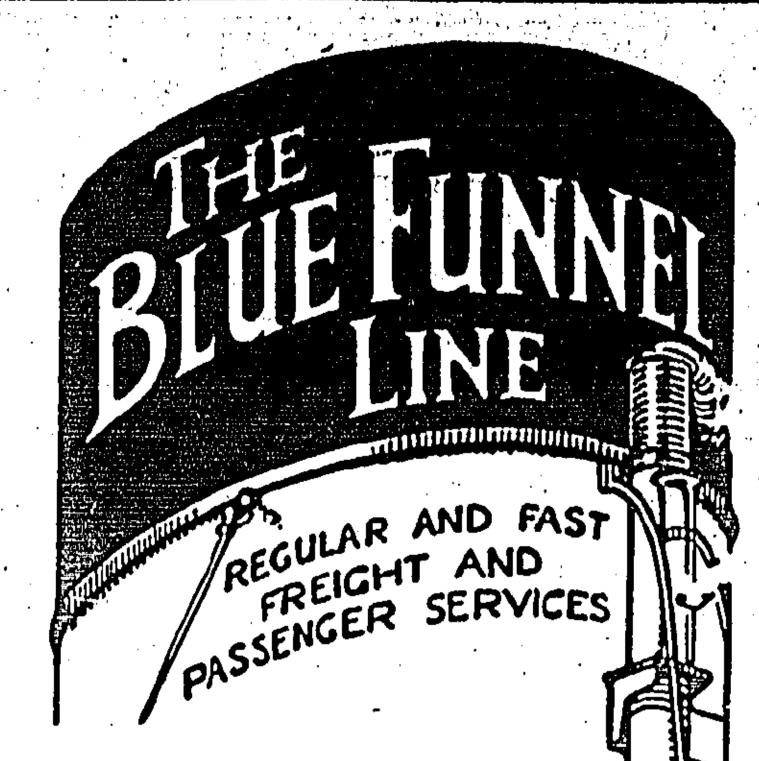
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12.40 Two Ducts by Dora Labbette

and Hubert Eisdell. Moon-Enchanted (A. Dowdon and M. Besly); Love's Old Sweet Song

Squire Celeste Octet. 12.48 Albert Sandler and His Orchestra.

(Bingham and Molloy) ... with J. H.

Fairy Tale (Jonny Heykens); Waltzes From Theatre-Land.

1.00 Time and Weather.

1.03 The London Palladium Orchestra and Derek Oldham (Tenor). Dawn (Matt); Sunset (Matt).... Orchestra cond. by Richard Crean; For Only You (film 'Let's make a night of it'); Can I Forget You (film 'High Wide and Handsome')....
Derek Oldham; Everybody's Songs
(arr, Geehl)....Orchestra cond. by
Richard Crean; Sanctuary Of The
Heart (Ketelbey)....Orchestra cond.

by William E. Pethers. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements. 1.40 Two Hungarian Rhapsodies

of Liszt. Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1.... Berlin State Opera Orchestra cond. by Prof. Herman Abendroth; Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2....Philadel-phia Symphony Orchestra cond. by Leopold Stokowski.

1.56 Liszt — Mungarian Fantasic For Plano And Orchestra. Played by Jacques Dupont (Plano)

and the Orchestre Symphonique of

Paris cond. by F. Ruhlmann.

ward Elgar.

Horatio Nicholls.

2.13 Orchestral. Euryanthe-Overture (Weber).... Willem Mengelberg and His Concert- 11 Sounds like what might drop gebouw Orchestra; Pomp And Circumstance-March (Elgar); No. 3 in 14 Pell-mell (13). C Minor; No. 3 in G...London Sym- 10 Sounds like a tramp, possibly phony Orchestra cond. by Sir Ed-

2.30 Close Down. 6.00-7.00 Chinese Programme. 7.00 New Mayfair Orchestra. 'Toad Of Toad Hall'-Selection (Fraser-Simson): Memories Of

7.15 London Relay-'Virtuo Dreams' by Louis Goodrich. Characters: John Henry Tudor; Elizabeth Tudor; Minna; Margaret; Din: Petrolla Vibrant and Captain Masterman Ready; Scenes (1) The bedroom; (2) Richmond Park; (3) The bedroom: Production by Howard

7.40 Studio—A Song Recital by 36 The latter part of 6 down Victor Sanders, (Baritone) accompanied by E. O'Neil Shaw at the Piano. "A Lover in Damascusy (Amy

Woodforde-Finden). 8.00 Time and Weather. 8.03 Rachmaninoff—Concerto No. 3 In D Minor, Op. 30.

Played by Vladimir Horowitz (Piano) and The London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Contes.

8.30 Songs by Lina Pogliughi (Soprano), I Puritani (Bellini): Son vergin vezzosa Qui la voce tua soave. 8.47 Orchestral.

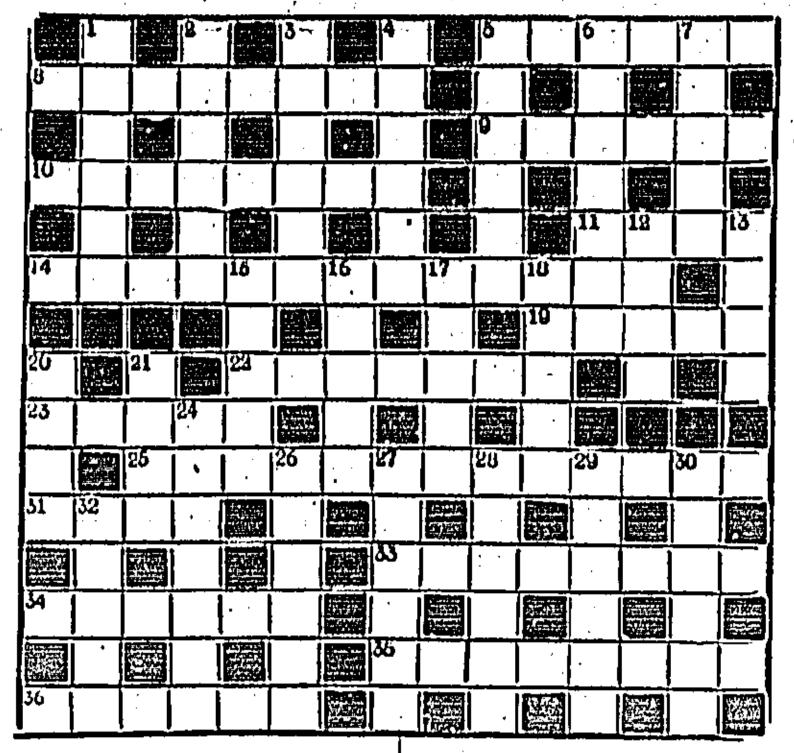
Orphee Et (Gluck)Orchestre Symphonique (de Paris) cond. by M. Elle Cohen; Solemn Melody (Sir Walford Davies) Coq D'Or-Hymn To The Sun Sir Hamilton Harty cond. the (Rimsky-Korsakow-Franko); Sere-Halle Orchestra. Solo 'Cello Clyde nade In G Major, Op. 30, No. 2

Twelvetrees. (Organist: Harold (Arensky).....Plano accomp. by Dawber),

9.00 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements. 9.10 Selections from Puccini's Programme.

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Valente (Tenor) with Orchestra 10.30 C cond, by Manilo di Veroli,

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5 Not a stiff word to start with 8 If this political fellow could not be got in straightforwardly in America would they say "Drat, come in backwards!"?

9 Motive concerning offspring

10 All that is needed for this sweet dish is just peel and a pip (8). because of a row (4).

but does not offend the nose

22 There's a bad turn in the group; it's most irritating (7).
23 Animals on this don't make the middle, as a rule (5). 25 Favourable prejudice is more

than nine points of the law 31 Often found in a boot (4), 33 The book of the words (8).

34 This dealer is O.K. at heart 35 Footwear of this description is not economical in the long run,

each step combines to show might be this sort of buttonhole

DOWN The head of this sprite grew in the sea (0).

2 The rising man makes it, but it is hard work to start with 3 This tradesman embraces a

simian (6). 4 Without the third letter a flash would be flesh (6).

5 This story may be a good one -in parts (0). 6 Part of the first-aid box (7).

Eurydice-Ballet 9.40 Mischa Elman (Violin). Thals-Meditation (Massenet): Le

9.56 Light Orchestral and Vocal

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'Madam Butterfly' One Fine Day...Margaret Sheridan (Soprano); Tosca' Selection...Marek Weber and His Orchestra; La Fanciulla del West'—Let her believe that I have gained my freedom. My father died just six months ago...Alessandro Valente (Tenor) and Members of La Scala Orchestra, Milan cond. by G. Nastrucci; 'Madam Butterfly'—Child, from whose eyes (Love Duet); Sec, I Have Caught You (Love Duet)...Sheridan (Soprano) and Pertile (Tenor) with La Scala Orchestra (Soprano) with Piano: Occile Soprano) and Pertile (Lincke)...Marek Weber and His Orchestra; A Summonth (Soprano) and Pertile (Tenor) with La Scala Orchestra (Soprano) with Piano: Occile Soprano) and Pertile (Lincke)...Marek Weber and His Orchestra; A Summonth (Soprano) and Pertile (Cello Obligato: Blumenlied, Op. 39 (Lange, arr. Blothgen); Luna Waltz (Lincke)...Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

10.30 Close Down.

IAPANESE DIPLOMAT PASSES ON

7 At large, apparently (5).

12 In about or going up (4).

fitted to a "T" (5).

in the Peninsula' (5).

easily be stranded (4).

internally (6).

29 Inclined to nod (6).

sibly (6).

28 Symbol (6).

32 Bucolic (5).

, show (5) ...

13 By this I sing I understand

15 In his flighty offspring he is

16 A constituent of Sal volatile

17 What to make for after the

18 Something of current interest

20 The invention of this in-

cooking (4). 21 Part of Europe that might

24 He seems to keep the firing

squads busy in Russia (7).

26 This sea bird has to be French

27 Do this to join 21 down, pos-

30 This has no acute significance

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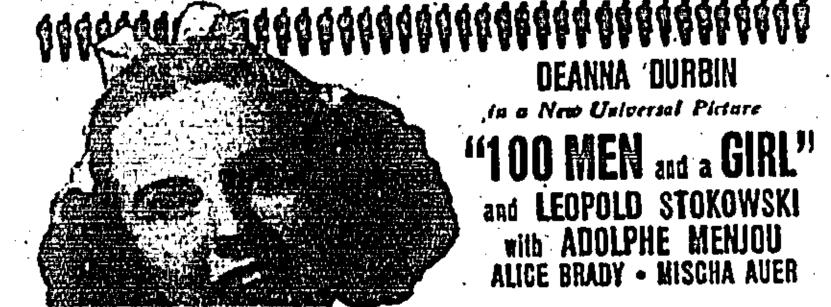
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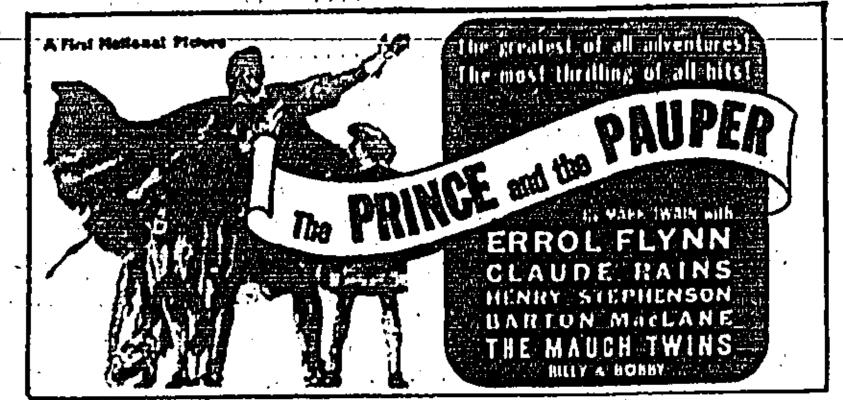
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CHINESE PLANES BOMB JAPANESE

Hofei, Anhwei, Feb. 12. Chinese planes effectively bombed Japanese positions and communica- juries to his back when his horse fell tions on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway heavily while hunting with the President F. D. Roosevelt has asked and Wuhu fronts yesterday, according Quorn. Earl Beatty was taken to the Pengpu, now being used by the The appropriation provides for Japanese, was heavily damaged.

deficiencies in ammuniton.-Rener. Hwni River, were destroyed, while Japanese troops on the highway were machine-gunned by the Chinese Japanese authorities in Shanghai have Representative Carl Vinson has Assisting the attack of the Chinese outgoing mails, according to informaraiders. published the text of the amendment infantry units. Chinese planes also tion from postal circles.—Central

500,000 REFUGEES TO BE EMPLOYED

Lanchow, Feb. 12. Some 500,000 war refugees are being despatched to Kansu this spring for land reclamation work, it is officially announced. In a telegram to Chu Shao-liang, Chairman of the Kansu Government, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek instructs that necessary preparations be made to accommodate the refugees .- Reuter.

SHANGHAI POLICE BAFFLED

Shanghal, Feb. 12. At present the French police are awaiting identification of the decapitated head found yesterday morning A rhyming prophecy about British by Russlan cabaret girls. It is becolonisation of what is now New lieved to be that of a Chinese re-South Wales was made by an anony- porter who was seen at the home mous writer in the Whitehall of Dr. H. H. Kung on several occa-Evening Post of Nov. 21, 1786. It sions prior to the authreak of hostilities last August. Police believe the Let no one think much of a trifling decapitations are not carried out in French Concession, but the heads are

Meanwhile the police are very of two of the heads. They deny they This year marks the 150th issued any pictures of the heads, and

EARL BEATTY GRAVELY HURT

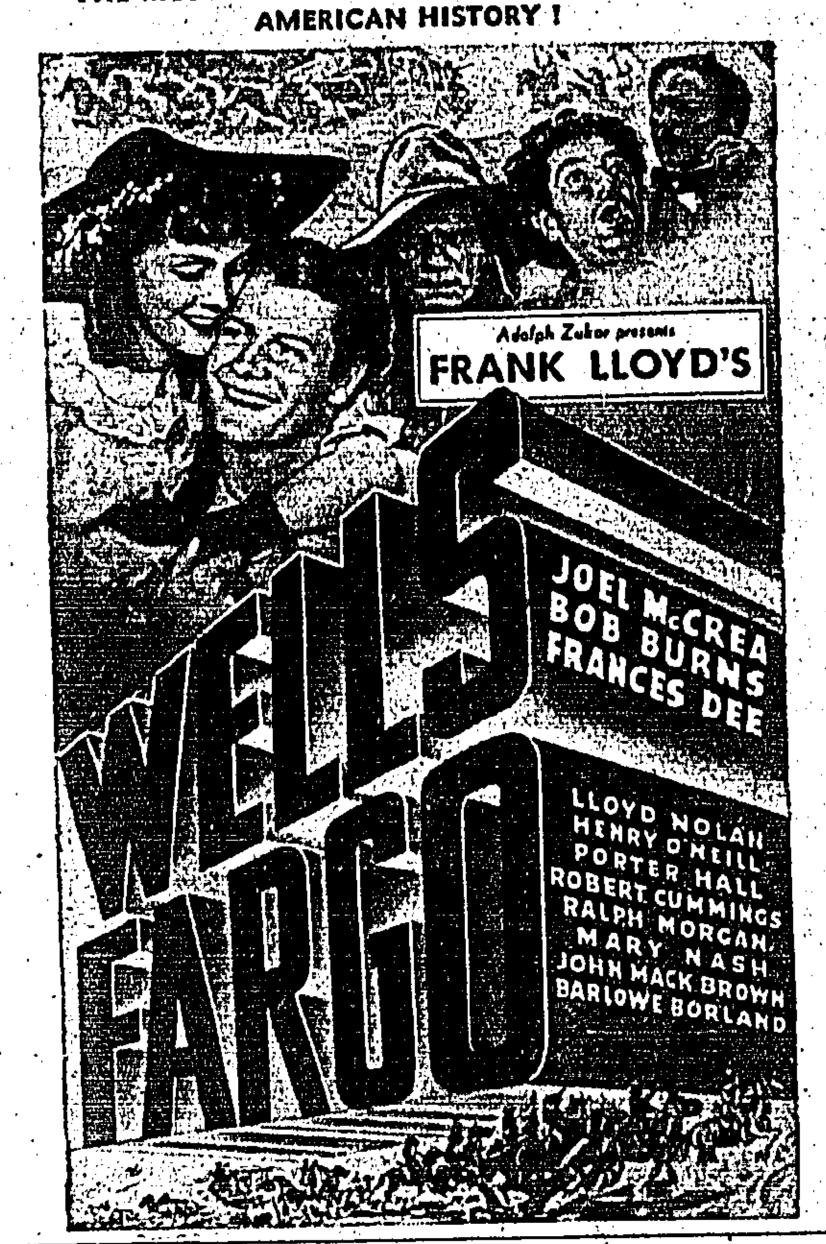
London, Feb. 11. Earl Beatty received severe in-

JAPAN CENSORS SHANGHAI MAILS

Hankow, Feb. 12. Beginning from yesterday, the instituted censorship on incoming and

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GARY COOPER'S FILMS EARNS THE MOST MONEY

BOX OFFICES PLACE STARS

according to a survey just made by an American trade authority.

United States and Britain is so great the first 10. that, taking her home market into Germany liked Zarah Bennier, the

The ten leading players, outside the United States, are said to be:

Gary Cooper, Greta Garbo. Clark Gable. Shirley Temple, Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers. Robert Taylor. Marlene Dietrich. Paul Muni.

to France-indeed to most parts of proceeded to break records

Jennette MacDonald.

the Continent-what Valentino was 15 years ngo. AUSTRALIA LIKES MUSIC

Chaplin, though he has done nothing since "Modern Times," is still the most popular star with French audiences. Not only "Modern Times," but even older comedles are still drawing the public, after in-

numerable re-issues.

The authority just quoted puts France's favourites in the following SHIRLEY TEMPLE

FOURTH

The film actor whose pictures dropped back owing to her absence in London and Hollywood,

The United States, was Gary Cooper, according to a survey just made by

The Japantia MacDonald-Nelson Eddy

The Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy Ream head the list, and Bobby Breen, Shirley Temple's popularity in the the American boy singer, scrapes into

consideration, she was probably the Swedish actress and singer Phula biggest draw of all. But Cooper has the wider appeal.

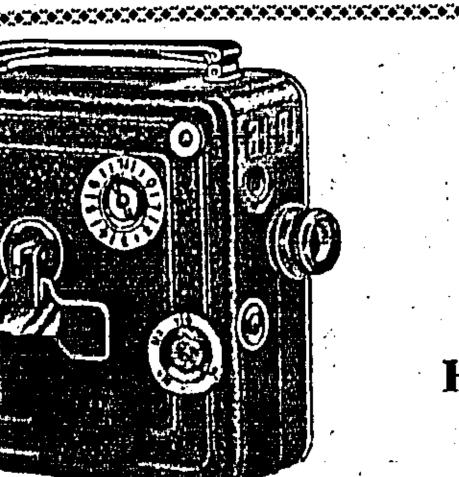
Lillian Harvey, Luise Ulirich, St. SURPRISE FOR CIVIC HEAD

Garbo leads in Italy, with Shirley Temple and Katharine Hepburn next. Gary Cooper is top of the listin Japan, Shirley Temple having dropped from first to seventh place. Hawall prefers Paul Muni. The Scandinavian countries like their own players best. William Powell, Garbo and Jannings are the first three in

Perhaps the most curious jump to Three of Cooper's films, "Bengal fame is that of Lily Bouwmeester," "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," who ranks No. 1 in Holland. A stage and "The Plainsman," were outstanding successes, and it is expected that public until she, played in Ludwig. "Souls at Sea" will be another.

Many other players have a strong "Pygmalion." The film was regardregional following. Charles Boyer is ed big the trade on a certain flop and

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